

Your Wants in the Post  
SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.  
You Can Depend on Their Being Filled.  
See the Guarantee.

# St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Your Wants, Inserted in the  
SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH,  
Guaranteed to Give Satisfaction,  
and With

VOL. 44, NO. 171.

## DEATH BY FIRE

Horrible Wreck and Holocaust at Wann Station.

Eight People Burned to Death and Many Fatally Injured.

List of Severely Burned Reaches an Appalling Figure.

The Calamity Caused by the Explosion of Oil Tank Cars.

Victims Strip Blazing Clothes From Their Bodies and Flew Naked.

THE SWITCHMAN, WHO IT IS ALLEGED CAUSED THE ACCIDENT, DISAPPEARS.

Many of the Severely Burned Were Taken to the Alton Hospital Plead Pitifully to Be Put Out of Their Misery—The Corps of a Boston Lady Cremated—How the Explosion Occurred, and a Description of the Heartrending Scenes That Followed—Engineer Webb Ross Meets Death at the Post-Office—The Loss.

ALTON, Ill., Jan. 21.—Eight persons killed outright, twelve fatally injured and nearly a hundred more or less seriously hurt, is the appalling result of a series of accidents at Alton Junction to-day.

An open switch on the Big Four main track was the cause of the disasters. The Southwestern Limited, running east through the city, ran into a freight train standing on a side-track, and Engineer Webb Ross of the Limited was instantly killed. The wreck took fire, and while a great crowd was watching the spectacle an oil tank car exploded with terrific force, enveloping the spectators in a sheet of burning oil. Eight of them were instantly killed and scores were frightfully burned, a dozen of whom at least will die.

The list of the dead and injured is as follows:

### DEATH ROLL.

ENGINEER WEBB ROSS of Mattoon, killed in collision.

CHARLES UTT of Alton, Ill., a boy, burned to death.

WILLIE McCARTHY of Alton, Ill., died at hospital of burns.

EDWARD MAUPIN of St. Charles.

AN UNKNOWN.

HIRAM CORNELIUS, student of Shurtleff College, Ill.

EDWARD MILLER of Alton Junction.

### FATALLY INJURED.

The following have been so badly burned that in nearly every instance their injuries are expected to result fatally:

John Lutherher, very badly burned about head and body.

Joe Herman, Jr., Alton Junction; very dangerously burned.

Nathaniel Richards, very seriously burned.

John Fitch of Edwardsville Crossing; will probably die.

Frank Burton, Stamford, Canada, very seriously burned.

John Lack, glassblower from Upper Alton, fatally.

George Staples, boy, Alton, fatally.

Chas. Heiman, boy, fatally burned about head, face and eyes.

Otto Haganam, boy, fatally burned.

Dave Richardson of Alton cannot recover.

Taken to Eastern Hotel, Alton. Has wife and several children.

John Henry, Jr., of Wann, severely burned all over the body. He may die.

John Mullane, son of James Mullane, Postmaster at Wann, badly burned.

Hamilton Heller of Wann, badly burned all over body.

William Miller of Wann, father of Ed Miller, who was burned to death, fatally burned.

Timothy Sullivan of East St. Louis, fatally burned.

### SEVERELY INJURED.

Following is a list of names of those severely but not fatally burned:

A. Frazer, San Francisco, burned about face.

Charles Harris, burned about face and hands.

Henry Pilgrim, badly burned about face and hands.

Henry Penning, Alton Junction; condition dangerous.

Hermon Nester, neck, hands and face badly burned.

Wm. Shadock, Upper Alton; face and hands badly burned.

Phil Clark, Wann Station; hands and face burned.

George Rucker, Wann Station, hands and face burned.

Pat Finley, Wann Station; very badly burned.

Thomas Hallahan, seriously.

H. Higgins, seriously.

Charles Holler, badly burned.

Haley McPike, Alton, son of ex-Major Pike; slightly burned.

E. M. Caldwell, assistant cashier in National Bank of Alton, right hand and face badly burned.

Jim Cheson, slightly burned.

Julius Miller, brother of Ed Miller, slightly burned on back of neck. Frank Miller, another brother, badly burned about face and hands.

Frank James, hit in back of neck with piece of tank, but not burned.

Andy McMillan of East St. Louis, badly burned about face, body and hands.

John Fitzpatrick of East St. Louis, burned about face and hands.

Andrew Fritz, 16-year-old son, Wann, slightly burned.

John Kolof of Upper Alton, badly burned. John Burke of Wann, a boarder at Full-brick's house, burned about legs and face.

Henry Hagenam of Alton, severely burned.

Alton Junction, or Wann, is located two miles east of this city and is a watering, transfer and feeding station for the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis and the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroads.

The later road joins the Big Four at this point, running into St. Louis over the same tracks.

The fast through train was known as the Southwestern Limited and was coming out of St. Louis at 9 o'clock this morning, thirteen minutes late and making up lost time at a forty-seven-mile per hour speed, when it ran into a switch and collided with a long freight train consisting mostly of loaded tank cars.

The passengers train which had been on the other track was set afire by the explosion and was consumed to ashes. Both were frame dwellings. One was owned by Jesse Jones and was occupied by his wife and son, George Emery. The other was owned by John Bright, a switch-tender for the Eads Bridge, St. Louis, and was occupied by his mother, Mrs. Bright, and her son, John. Both passenger coaches which were uninjured had been taken away, but the two wrecked cars of the train had not yet been set aside. The engine which had been set aside by the explosion was rapidly being reduced to ashes. Before darkness had fallen, not a whole car to be seen anywhere about except a mass of burning truck being visible.

Two HOUSES BURNED.

The houses on the left-hand side of the track were set on fire by the explosion and were consumed to ashes. Both were frame dwellings. One was owned by Jesse Jones and was occupied by his wife and son, George Emery. The other was owned by John Bright, a switch-tender for the Eads Bridge, St. Louis, and was occupied by his mother, Mrs. Bright, and her son, John. Both passenger coaches which were uninjured had been taken away, but the two wrecked cars of the train had not yet been set aside. The engine which had been set aside by the explosion was rapidly being reduced to ashes. Before darkness had fallen, not a whole car to be seen anywhere about except a mass of burning truck being visible.

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leaves a wife and daughter and three sons. The boy arrived at 2:30 p.m., and was taken to the family home on East Chestnut street.

**THE LOSS WILL REACH \$100,000.**

We Attempt to Fix the Blame for the Wreck Has Been Made.

The total loss, so far as can be ascertained, includes engine No. 106 of the limited; car and barge car No. 507, wagon and car full of coal, light box cars and a half-ton flatcar, all of the above, a half-ton flatcar, and all of the above, a half-ton flatcar. An accurate estimate of the loss can be made at present, but it will reach at least \$100,000.

No attempt to fix the blame for the fatal wreck has yet been made, and nothing further will be known until after the investigation of the Coroner's jury to-morrow.

#### NEARLY A MILLION.

Carnegie Elevator Destroyed by Fire With an Immense Loss.

The large storing establishment of the Carnegie Grain and elevator Co., at the foot of Stein street in Carnegie, was entirely destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning, causing a loss of over \$100,000. The building, which alone was worth \$60,000, contained fully \$60,000 bushels of choice grain, consisting mostly of wheat. The fire was discovered by the private watchman, who, without any loss of time, gave the alarm. The inflammable nature of the building and contents furnished rich food for the flames and when the first stream was thrown on the building it was beyond saving. The flames roared and would have consumed any adjoining property had it been close enough. As it was the elevator was totally consumed with every bushel of grain in its bins. The loss was variously estimated this morning between \$50,000 and \$80,000.

The Fire Department had no chance whatever. When the first companies arrived the massive frame structure was a mass of fire from foundation to roof and it was then too late to save the grain stored within, which is as ready destroyed by smoke as it is by fire and water.

This will go on record as one of the most disastrous elevator fires recorded in years. The elevator was laden with fine grain ready for the advancement of price.

John C. Fears, one of the most prominent members of the Merchants' Exchange, has been managing the elevator for some time and representing its interests on Change, and as far as learned last night the elevator, which is in the consolidated company or trust, was fully insured and nothing was left in the shape of advance.

#### AUDITOR PAVEY'S BOOKS.

The New Official Means to Get Possession of Them.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 21.—Ex-Auditor Pavey called at the Auditor's office to-day and surrendered the missing cash book of the banking department, but refused to surrender to Auditor Gore the cash books for the insurance department, asserting once more his right to them as private property. His signature, an attorney for the state of Gen. Pavey, who has been here to-day to consult with the ex-Auditor, stated that even though the Auditor's office is under control of the Auditor's office does not require any records to be kept of the transactions of the department. Mr. Stanton, Auditor general, Gen. Pavey had given notice to both Auditor Gore and Atty. Gen. Maloney that he would make his demands for the cash books made public in their interviews published Friday morning, insinuating that there was a large discrepancy in the Auditor's office. Auditor Gore stated that he intended to get possession of the cash books, but that he had no further steps in the matter of the missing books, but that he intended to get possession of the cash books as soon as facts should be established, that they were still public property as belonging to the office.

#### EXECUTIVE FROM THE BUILDING.

The Operations of Leopold Bloom Not Relished by Fellow-Traders.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 21.—Leopold Bloom, a prominent business man of the city, was to-day ejected from the building by order of the directors. These years ago Bloom "tailed" on a wheelbarrow, "tossed" a Hessian bag and Marbles. He thought he had a "sure thing" but the two big men got suddenly and Bloom was skinned out of \$100,000. He resigned his membership in disgust and went into the service of the city, carrying on business through brokers. He "tailed" on the Cudahy bulk last week, and bought a million or two of wheat around St. Louis, and when he got home it was said he knew all about the bulk clique through the brokers. The clique suddenly changed all its brokers last week and while the old ones were interested to buy a little, the new ones sold out the load. Bloom was caught long 3,000,000 bushels and company, and the night before personally sold 1,600,000 bushels on the cash market, and that is why he was fired out of the corridors to-day. He lost \$10,000 in paper profit and over \$60,000 besides.

#### A SHIP OWNER'S FINE.

Indebted to the Hindoo Government to the Amount of \$3,000.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 21.—Joseph Oteri, owner of the American steamship Joseph Oteri, Jr., has been notified by the Honorable rear Government that he has incurred a fine of \$3,000 by allowing Government property to be seized by Insurants during the late revolution. During the uprising Oteri was engaged in carrying twelve boxes of rifles and 400 cartridges of Cuba for the use of the Government. At Truxillo the insurants demanded payment for the seized arms. Since that time the vessel has been refused entry at the ports of Spanish Honduras, from which she formerly came. In New Orleans, and the steamer left in consequence. Her owner feared to send the boat on a trip to the country, believing she would be the only representative of the American Navy, whose waters is a revenue cutter. He has been presenting a big claim for damages to the other ship owners, but so far the State Department has declined to assist him and the payment of the big fine levied on him is the only alternative offered him in order to again resume trade with that country.

#### A PROSPECT OF RELIEF.

The St. Louis Sub-Treasury May Receive More Clerks.

A matter of great importance to the Sub-Treasury of St. Louis is now being presented to Congress by Seth W. Cobb. The force employed in the Sub-Treasury of this city is absurdly inadequate to the work to be done. Assistant Treasurer B. G. Farmer has frequently called the attention of the Treasury Department to the want of staff, but hitherto without results, as he proved the St. Louis Sub-Treasury paid out in 1881 the sum of \$1,000,000, while the amount allowed for salaries was \$10,000. The Sub-Treasury paid out but \$2,000, and yet had a salary list of \$27,120. As at present the officers of the Sub-Treasury are obliged to work overtime nearly every day in the week and the efficiency of the office is seriously impaired. Cobb has presented the case to Congress, and it is hoped that within a short time relief will be afforded.

#### The Stomach-pump Saved Her.

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio, Jan. 21.—Allen, a colored boy of Utica, Co., whose five miles of hose, attempted suicide last night by taking laudanum. Prompt work of a doctor and his stomach-pump rescued her, but she is still in a precarious condition. Unquestioned love was the cause of her act.

#### ARTHUR MARCHED

But He Carried a Coat of Tar and Feathers With Him.

HOW FOREIGN IMPOSTORS ARE SERVED IN THE OLD DOMINION.

He Was Handsome, Were Boys Riting Breches, Shiny Boots, a Loud Chink Ulster and Fall Collars—Nothing Was Good Enough for Him—But He Was Found Out.

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va., Jan. 21.—The town of Cobham, near here, has just been rid of the society of a man claiming to be an English gentleman of good family, but who is alleged to be a rank imposter, by the vigorous action of John Armstrong Chanler, the husband of Anna Eliza Chanler. The man was tarred and feathered in a courteous but effective fashion by Mr. Chanler and a party of friends, and was then escorted to the nearest railroad station and started toward Mr. Chanler, it is said, stood, does not deny his share in the affair, and claims that he merely took the quietest and most effectual way of ridding the community of a fellow who, after being exposed as an imposter, threatened to remain in town and make a nuisance of himself at the expense of those who had befriended him. The victim, it is alleged, suffered nothing but humiliation from his treatment, and was sent away with funds and good advice, which may start him in an honest life. Mr. R. W. Barry of Cobham, agent of Messrs. Scott & Jackson of London, England, had sent out to him last October, through his firm, a young man calling himself Arthur Flower March, Scott & Jackson's business is the sale of American and colonial properties and the locating of "new pupils," as young Britons who come to learn American agricultural ways are called. March arrived with apparently satisfactory references. He was handsome, and was the possessor of brilliant looks, the loudest chest under and the tallest collars ever imported into the Old Dominion. On the day of his arrival he told Mr. R. W. Barry of Cobham, who had been awaiting him, his letter of credit for \$2,500 had been blown overboard, on the passage out, and he must be necessary to him to ask Mr. Chanler to his brother for a few days until he could set the master right with the help of Mr. Chanler, to advance him a good amount for present expenses and to purchase a horse for him. None of those on the plantation were good enough for the master, and he had to go to a stable in England and who had been amateur first whip to a pack of foxhounds in the old country. Nothing was available, and he was compelled to buy a "blasted filth." The best cognac had to be procured immediately for him. There is a pretty little country church near Cobham, and at that time it had no choir or organist. Chanler said he had been organist in the central Christian church of Bedford Cathedral in England, and would be happy to play for them and instruct the choir. He actually did get up a choir and a school of singing and soon after, of course, the organ was not good enough for him. It needed alteration to the tune of \$100, and he was guaranteed that amount and also his name down for \$25 towards the pastor's salary. Being something of a musician and having a gift toward the nicely waxed piano, he had often played and sang solo into the good graces of the ladies of the community. He had plenty of cash, and pocketed a good deal of "blasted filth." The best cognac had to be procured immediately for him. There is a pretty little country church near Cobham, and at that time it had no choir or organist. Chanler said he had been organist in the central Christian church of Bedford Cathedral in England, and would be happy to play for them and instruct the choir. He actually did get up a choir and a school of singing and soon after, of course, the organ was not good enough for him. It needed alteration to the tune of \$100, and he was guaranteed that amount and also his name down for \$25 towards the pastor's salary. Being something of a musician and having a gift toward the nicely waxed piano, he had often played and sang solo into the good graces of the ladies of the community. He had plenty of cash, and pocketed a good deal of "blasted filth."

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## HERZ DEFIAINT

He Will Suffer Death Rather Than Go to Paris.

With Plenty of Money at Command, He May Evade Justice.

HE IS THE MAN WHO CAN STARTLE FRANCE WITH A STATEMENT.

ALL THE INS AND OUTS OF THE PANAMA SCANDAL KNOWN TO THE SHREWD SWINDLER. THE "PANAMITERS" BITTER AGAINST THE EXILE-CLEMENCEAU PISSED ON THE RACE-SOCIALISTS SEE AN OPPORTUNITY HATED OF FOREIGNERS.

PANAMA, Jan. 21.—News from London tonight indicates that it will be many weeks before Dr. Cornelius Herz appears in court. He says he is very ill at the hotel at Bournemouth, and the officials who arrested him Thursday night have not moved him. He has oceans of money, is a sick rascal and the chances are that in spite of his arrest he will never be brought to justice. The attempt of Baron de Reinach to poison him throws a curious light on life in Paris these days. It was merely a causal incident in Herz's exciting life. Among the counts upon which extradition is asked is one of trying to blackmail De Reinach. Herz knows more of the inside of the Panama scandals than all other people in the world put together. He is closely guarded by two policemen, but says he will kill himself before he will be brought back to Paris.

The authorities appear determined to bring him to justice, and the question is, are they or is he in earnest in their efforts to procure his extradition? They realize that he is not a considerable disadvantage in dealing with Dr. Herz at the distance of London. If he had him here he could be subjected to the usual French process of examination which includes browbeating, confronting, entrapping and everything in the way of investigation short of actual physical torture, and sometimes approaches that very closely in the persistent subjecting of accused to long exhausting sittings with a view of compelling admission through sheer weariness and desire for rest.

ON THE RACK.

As Herz cannot be subjected in advance of extradition to this sort of racking the authorities are doing the next best thing for their purposes by putting his friends through the process. M. Clemenceau was confronted yesterday with M. Stephane, with the view of eliciting if possible some acknowledgments that might be sent to London to strengthen the case against Herz. The examination was private, but according to the *Peit Journal* listeners on the outside heard enough to convince them that a very lively vocal encounter was in progress within. Clemenceau stoutly maintained his denials of any knowledge of corrupt or criminal conduct on the part of Herz or anybody else, and used language that in any other place would have been promptly followed by a challenge to a duel. Clemenceau stood his ground, however, and the examination closed without admission of wrong on his part, and it is understood without additional damage to Herz.

THE FRENCH SOCIALISTS.

Jules Guesde, the leader of the French Socialists, has to-day allowed himself to be interviewed again as to the ultimate effect of the Herz trial. He has had the entire pulse of the Socialists throughout the country. Letters from the provincial leaders concerning the necessity of a popular uprising to clean out the rottenness of the Government stated that from the Mediterranean to the English Channel the people of the cities were ready to strike.

"The cause of Herz is perfect, and they are prepared to act as one man," continued Guesde. "Only here in Paris do the masses hesitate. They are confused by the contradictory cries of opportunists, the monarchists and the royalists who are trying to hide their fears by causing general confusion and misunderstanding. The moment France says, 'I am ready, follow me,' the room of the present government by bribery is sealed. We will sweep the country and proclaim a new order of justice and equality in which Monarchs, Republicans, Royalists and Socialists will be equal. Every all things are sold labor, laborers, women, honor and life. Only by crushing out the whole system can we save ourselves from the recurrence perhaps in a year or in two years of this present carnage of corruption."

AUDRIEUX' DOCUMENT.

In connection with the prosecution of M. Herz, attention is called to the evidence of M. Andrieux before the Committee of Investigation, in which Andrieux stated that Herz had in his possession the original of an important document, revealing official corruption.

"As to the document itself," said M. Andrieux, "I received it from M. Cornelius Herz. He holds the original. I have not promised the proof as regards a few of the names. I will give you one document, which will prove my good faith. It is a copy which made at a hotel table, almost at the spot where the *Post-Dispatch* is printed. The paper is perfect, and they are prepared to act as one man," continued Guesde.

"Only here in Paris do the masses hesitate. They are confused by the contradictory cries of opportunists, the monarchists and the royalists who are trying to hide their fears by causing general confusion and misunderstanding. The moment France says, 'I am ready, follow me,'

THE Mayor, However, Was Too Sharp for the Would-Be Builders.

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 21.—Walter V. J. Emmick of this city had an exciting escape from the hands of those who intended to assassinate him this afternoon. At 2:30 o'clock Sherman Steele, an iron-moulder, entered the Mayor's office and, pointing a loaded revolver at Mr. Emmick's head, demanded an order for the return of a revolver that had been taken from Steele by the police.

Mr. Emmick, who is the police administrator, consented to accompany Steele to the police station to obtain the revolver for him. On the way down they met Mr. Finney, who and the Mayor immediately ordered the officer to arrest Steele. The latter was too quick for the policeman and pulled the revolver at the Mayor's head. Steele, too, drew his weapon and advancing on Steele clinched with him and both fell to the floor. Steele, however, had no trouble in overpowering his assailant. Steele was subsequently lodged in jail and will have a hearing on Monday morning.

FORGER WM. BOWER.

A Man Much Wanted About Mason City, Io.

MASON CITY, Io., Jan. 21.—Wm. Bowen, the forger, is still at large. The amount of his forgeries is much greater than reported in Tuesday's *Post-Dispatch*. The total amount has now reached \$7,000, but the forged papers are not yet all in. Bowen has been carrying on his plan of forgery for three months and would go to the banks with notes and forged contracts bearing his name on them, and a day or so before he would get paid off, he would leave. In this manner he gained the confidence of bankers and loan agents and was able to get most any sum he wanted. Just before he left he forged a note for \$1,000 to Wm. Taylor, sheep and Mason City banks, giving forged notes, as usual, as collateral. The case will be called on Tuesday.

Mrs. Maybrick Barely Alive.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—During the last few weeks Mrs. Maybrick came near dying, but recovered, and is still alive, though she has never got well. Charges were made by the English press that her illness was of her own procuring. To-morrow the world will print the charges that she never got well. The English press, however, and the American press, also repeat the story.

GOING! GOING! GONE!

SEARCH PROVING UNAVAILING, A CRIME IS SUSPECTED.

Philip Kaiser, Proprietor of the Lindell, Missing Since Thursday—Not a Vestige of a Clew to His Sudden Disappearance—To Be Found—Carried a Large Sum of Money.

## HOTEL MAN MISSING

Omaha Detectives Busy Trying to Solve the Mystery.

Mr. O'Neill Recovered a Few Votes—What His Intentions Are.

The recount in the O'Neill-Joy congressional contest was "on" all day yesterday. Proceedings opened with Precinct 54, Twelfth Ward. Both O'Neill and Joy said they wanted to get through the matter as soon as possible, and so Mr. Maroney called off the vote about as fast as he could talk. In fact, proceedings all day were run at high pressure. In this precinct O'Neill gained a vote on the initial count.

Precinct 54, Eighteenth Ward, was taken up next. The first thing to attract attention was a Republican ballot which had somehow crept in from the Twelfth District, and was for Hodges, Twelfth Congress. The initials on the back seemed to indicate that the voter got the ballot from the Twelfth Ward. Joy said he had a batch of ten rejected votes intended for him, but the voters failed to give effect to their intentions, and he said that he never saw any of them. After the box for Precinct 54, Eighteenth Ward, was opened for the night it might throw on the contest. There were 300 rejects and about fourteen rejects. Of the latter, O'Neill had two and one was passed subject to the intention of the elector, who tried to vote for Mr. Nettie. Joy had one rejected, and a batch of ten rejected votes intended for him, but the voters failed to give effect to their intentions, and he said that he never saw any of them. 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## ON TO BERLIN.

Russia Ready to Throw Troops Across Her Border.

Heavy Force Massing Under Command of the Famous Gen. Gourko,

WHO MAY MAKE GOOD HIS BOAST OF FOUR YEARS AGO.

The Czar's Protests of Love of Peace Not Borne Out by His Military Preparations—Present Operations Can Only Be Accounted for in One Way—War Is Looked For Before the Close of '63—Treason Defined in Canada.

WARSAW, Jan. 21.—While the Czar sends his son to Berlin with a diamond diadem for the Emperor's sister, and makes professions as to his love of peace, he is pursuing steadily his preparations for war. Three divisions of infantry are now breaking up their quarters in the Caucasus, and within a few weeks will be in Russian Poland under the command of the German-hating Gen. Gourko. These three divisions, together with the division taken to Kieff two years ago, will make two more army corps for Russia on her Western border. Thus Russia's army within immediate call for fighting against Germany and Austria-Hungary will amount to twenty-two army corps, or an army as large as Italy or Austria-Hungary now commands.

Gourko now stands at the head of the Czar's generals, without any possible competitor. In the coming war doubtless the Czar himself, or one of the Grand Dukes, will be nominally in command; but the real business of directing the armed might of Russia will be in the hands of the grim, determined man who now commands at Warsaw.

Four years ago, at a military banquet in this city, Gen. Gourko declared that the strength of Russia was underrated by her neighbors, and that without waiting to mobilize she could rapidly push across her frontiers an army strong enough to find its way to Berlin or Vienna. There is no man in Russia who has such a character for bold and dashing enterprise as Gourko. His presence at Warsaw as the chief of the vanguard of Russia in Europe is itself significant, and in the light of the actual military situation it would be hardly safe to dismiss him as a boastful soldier's after-dinner speech.

Gourko's wife is a French woman, and he is very popular among French army officers. Gourko is himself a Lithuanian, and comes of a famous line of fighting men.

Neither in the Volga district nor in Russian Poland has the cholera disappeared, and hence the importation of troops from Saratoff and Asia Minor is likely to lead to a fresh and violent outbreak of epidemic as soon as the new divisions arrive. Japow, a man in St. Petersburg who knows this should hurry on the Caucasian infantry to the German frontier. A mystery, unless the easy and apparently unavoidable explanation be accepted that the Czar expects trouble before the end of 1863.

CHARGED WITH TREASON.

ADVOCACY OF ANNEXATION TO THE UNITED STATES A CRIME IN CANADA.

TORONTO, Ontario, Jan. 21.—The commission appointed to investigate the charge of treason preferred against J. J. Cosgrove, Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue for this port, has held its final sitting here. Cosgrove is charged with enrolling himself as a member of an annexation organization, and is under suspension. F. A. McDonald, one of the leaders of the annexation movement, was present to support him, and to present the document alleged to bear Cosgrove's signature or answer questions relating to it to the ground that it might tend to incriminate him.

When asked why he thought evidence bearing upon the annexation question might tend to incriminate himself, McDonald said that anything in record with the views of the majority of the crown could easily be turned into a criminal offense. He will be deprived of his commission as officer of the militia without a court martial, or any kind of hearing and without notice for delivering an address before the Boston Merchants' Association.

Col. Denison, the police magistrate before whom he would have to appear in the event of a charge of treason, had declared publicly that advocacy of a political union was a crime. While he (McDonald) denied nothing, he would not facilitate prosecution by making any statement admissions, and argued that no man's liberty was safe in this Romanized country and the appointment of this commission fortified this in his opinion. The evidence taken by the commissioners will be submitted to the Minister of Inland Revenue.

ENGLISH LIBERALS.

NATIONAL SECRETARIES ENTERTAINED BY THE LIVERPOOL FEDERAL COUNCIL.

LONDON, Jan. 21.—To-day the President of the Liverpool Federal Council (Mr. Edward Evans, Jr.) entertained the members of the National Association of Liberal Secretaries and Agents at breakfast at which a presentation subscribed for by the Liberal agents of England and Wales was made to Mr. Benj. L. Gowrie, a veteran Liberal orator, who has just returned from the secretariat of the Master-Liberal Union. At the close of the Liberal Federation Congress yesterday evening, Home Secretary Asquith announced that the plan of home rule for Ireland would be on large liberal lines. Ireland would obtain genuine autonomy, although the ultimate result of the proceedings of the Imperial Parliament would be effectually maintained. At the breakfast to-day, Home Secretary Asquith, addressing the electoral agents, intimated that the corrupt practices act would be made more stringent and the period of residence required to qualify for voting would be reduced.

CUBAN BANDITS.

THE BOLD OPERATIONS OF GARCIA'S GANG OF BRIGANDS.

HAVANA, Jan. 21.—So long a time has transpired without any demonstration or news of any kind from the bandit Garcia that the people of Cuba began to think that he had taken himself to other parts, retiring from the whirlwind traffic, but this morning a small number of persons report his having been seen within the city limits, and has carried to his hiding place Don Ignacio Herrero, son of the Conde Barreto, demanding \$10,000 for his ransom, which his family are disposed to give him, provided that he will be unbound. How this large sum of money is to be transferred from his friends to the hands of the bandit Garcia no one can conjecture. Of course there must be some intermediate party to receive the amount from the Garcia gang, and to deliver it over to the possession of the bandits.

AS THE CAPTAIN-GENERAL HAS BECOME VERY ACTIVE IN TAKING MEASURES TO FIND OUT THE WHEREABOUTS OF GARCIA'S HAND AND HIS LAST VICTIM, AND WITH SO MANY TROOPS STATIONED THROUGH THE COUNTRY BEHIND THE PLAINS,

## RIGHT OR LEFT

Position of the Irish Party in the Coming Parliament.

Mr. Chamberlain Anxious to Change Sides With the McCarthyites.

LABOUCHERE WILL CALL FOR THE EVACUATION OF EGYPT.

Royal Nuptial Event in Germany—The English Ruling Family Will Be Represented—A Sample of Queen Victoria's Poetry—Raising the Voice of Labor—Editing the Bible in Turkey—Musical Event of the Week—London Topic.

LONDON, Jan. 21.—Parliament will meet one week from next Tuesday and the 500 members of the House of Commons are wondering where they shall sit. According to usage, Ministers and their followers always sit on the right of the chair, while the opposition members sit on the left. It has always been the rule of the Irish party since Parnell's time to sit on the opposition side, as an outward visible sign of their independence of all English parties. But Mr. Chamberlain is anxious to remain in the opposition also, with his Liberal Unionist supporters, because it would bring him into closer personal contact with the leaders and conduct to that perfect fusion of the two sections, which is Mr. Chamberlain's ambition. He reckons without his host, though, as the McCarthyites will not even consider a proposal to change sides. It would be against the feeling of the party and bad policy.

Mr. Redmond has made a fresh appeal for help to enable his party to attend Parliament and to carry on the movement in Ireland. After four days only \$700 has been subscribed from Ireland, whereas he wants at least \$100. But even should the needed money be forthcoming, of which there is no likelihood, only four Redmondites would attend regularly. The appeal for funds for the Dublin Redmondite newspaper has also proved a failure, so that the party is encompassed with financial difficulties. Mr. Labouchere has so far only found one supporter for his policy of worrying the Government on foreign affairs. This is Story, member for Sunderland, well known in San Francisco, where he has spent the winter for many years.

The weather has been very bad the past week, with frequent heavy showers and great fall in the temperature, the mercury at night and early morning down to 40° Fahr. Reports from the sugar-making districts are not favorable for a large crop. In some instances it is claimed that the total production of sugar "will fall 25 per cent, but it is too early to form any reliable estimates, as the recent frequent rains may prove of great benefit to the growing cane. Certainly the crisp, dry weather is good for the ripening of the fully grown crop. The sugar rates at which the competing steamship lines are carrying sugar hence to New York are discouraging, sailing vessels being only dozen in the harbor now. In the second month of the crop season 6,700 tons of sugar were sent to New York, the very lowest rate heard of. There are no dividends for steam tonnage and nothing for those engaged in cutting sales to such a low figure.

The Story is to be Labouchere's whip, and is now in London busily canvassing the Radicals for support for a motion contemplated by Mr. Labouchere calling for the evacuation of Egypt. They will detach some Radical votes on this question, but as the whole Tory party will support Mr. Gladstone it cannot harm the Government. Of course, neither Labouchere nor Story intends to assault the Government on any critical question. Their worrying will be on minor matters.

ROYAL NUPTIALS.

Contrary to the usual rule there have been this week all sorts of doings among royal personages worth noting in a line or two. Germany is again like last week, the theater of the most interesting happenings. Here Princess Margaret of Prussia is to marry Prince Frederick Charles of Hesse next Wednesday, and on Friday the German Emperor is going to celebrate his birthday with all the pomp and circumstance that youth and love for personal exploitation make possible.

Receipts in the Custom-house of Havana for thirteen days in January fall short of those during the same time in 1862 some \$20,000, which goes to prove that increased tariff rates do not always bring more revenue. These fires are coming in from all directions, and the growth of tobacco has been due to the growing crop of tobacco, which promises to be very abundant and of excellent quality. Large tracts of land have been employed in the production of this important product of Cuba which is more remunerative than sugar. The general health of the country is good and we notice the arrival of many ships from the islands. Great preparations have been made by the hoteliers of Havana to accommodate the rush of the tourists who will be driven from the far Northwest by the cold that prevails there, to enjoy for a season the genial climate of Cuba.

WHITNEY'S COAL SYNDICATE.

A NEW GIANTIC COAL COMPANY WITH A CAPITAL OF \$75,000,000.

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia, Jan. 21.—Premier Fielding submitted to the Legislature this evening the contract by which Henry M. Whitney, a brother of Wm. C. Whitney, and Boston syndicate obtain possession of the Cape Breton mines. The Government is to give the American syndicate a lease of the mines for ninety-nine years, and in return is to pay the Province of Nova Scotia \$12,000 a year on an annual basis, the minimum quantity to be paid to a tax of \$22,000. The company is to have no monopoly, as a ninety-nine years lease will be given to any other company in any part of Nova Scotia, but there is nothing in the law to prevent Mr. Whitney's syndicate from buying the other mines and entering into an agreement to control production and prices. The ratification of this deal practically leaves only four Whitney mining corporations in Eastern Canada, and as all are interested in raising the price, a gigantic Canadian coal combine is considered a certainty in the future. Mr. Whitney has obtained the Lake George Bay, Caledonia, Bridgewater, Ontario, and Old Sydney mines, with an output of 1,000,000 tons, and, also, it is understood, the control of all the mines of Nova Scotia and Quebec markets. The syndicate will immediately invest \$75,000,000 in this enterprise. There will be issued \$8,000,000 in 8 per cent bonds to be put on the market by Kidder, Peabody & Co., Boston bankers. Besides having the Nova Scotia and Quebec markets, the Cape Breton will be on the New England market. The West End Railway of Boston consumes 100,000 tons a year, and thus Mr. Whitney may be his own chief customer. In order to ship all the year round, Mr. Whitney will build a railway from Sidney to Louisbourg.

WORLD'S FAIR AT CONSTANTINOPLE.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 21.—The opening of a World's Fair in Constantinople within the next four or five years is taking a definite shape. Selim Melikhan, former general director of the national debts, the master in hand and announces this week that seven million francs have already been guaranteed to the undertaking by the men supporting Selim Melikhan, who will be in charge of the fair, quick to recognize the importance of the Exposition, has decided to issue, through Cardinal Vaughan, an encyclical dealing largely with social and labor questions. It will define the duty of the rich members of the church towards the poor and will be in line with the plans.

THE VOICE OF LABOR.

More in these islands is now than anywhere else the voice of labor making itself heard. The State is listening anxiously to what it says and is promising to do its bidding. The new Department of Labor has just been approved by the Cabinet, and hereafter the men who work will have much to say as to the men in office. They are government workers who would apply to him for work. At the same time he emphatically denies the allegation made by the labor leaders that the score of thousands who worked in the docks came from Holland to work in his factory, did so under a contract with his firm. They had similar industries of diamond cutting in this country, he says, and came over in the hope of finding work. They found it, and have written to the Consul General to Holland to inform him of the fact.

There is a loss step in the direction of recognition of the rights of mere manhood, and taken in connection with labor demonstrations all over the Continent, as well as here, it is significant of what other Governments may expect. Not only the State but the church, hitherto deaf to this voice, is to be moved. The industry of diamond cutting in this country, he says, and came over in the hope of finding work. They found it, and have written to the Consul General to Holland to inform him of the fact.

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LUNAR THEORY ILLUSTRATIONS.  
January.  
FIRST QUARTER, 25th. 0:37 M.



WHY IS THE MOON AT THIS PHASE LIKE YOUR POCKET.  
BOOK IF YOU TRADE AT BARR'S!  
BECAUSE IT GETS FULLER AND FULLER EVERY DAY!

# VALUES INCREASING PRICES DECREASING

AT

*Barr's*  
— St. Louis —

## Third and Last Week of Stock-Taking Sale!

We commence this last week of a Marvelously Successful Sale with offerings of greater value than we have ever put before our customers in the eventful history of our house.

### Black Goods.

Goods and prices here are equally attractive:  
• 100 yards solid Black Cotton Bedford Cord, 1c per yard; \$1.00.  
• 30 and 32-inch Black and White Plaid Scotch Ginghams, the genuine fabric worth 25c.  
• 30-inch Black Bonny Scotland; 12c per yard; worth 25c.  
• 30-inch Black All-Wool Camellia-hair Serge, the most serviceable fabric made, 100 yards reduced from 50c to 25c.  
• 38-inch, solid black, all wool, braided, satin Berbers, 4c per yard; were 7c.  
• 36-inch black, imported, Cheviot Diagrams, 9c per yard; were 1.25.  
• 40-inch Black Camellia-Serge, 4c per yard; was 6c.  
• All kinds of curtains and dress lengths of black goods marked down to about the cost of manufacture alone.

### Wash Fabrics.

Next week we shall talk to you about the new wash fabrics that have traveled over seas to be made into gowns in this Western city. This week we give you special prices on the goods that must move out to make a place for them.

200 pieces Century Cloth, now 8c per yard; were 12c.  
180 pieces French Dark Penangs, all the new designs; not many of them here yet; 80c per yard.  
About 100 pieces English Mull, imported last year, but equally good for this; they cost 8c, 9c, 9.5c; price is 12.5c.  
180 pieces charming Percales, new and gay, 8c per yard; worth 12c.  
400 pieces Imported Penangs, colors that will stand any amount of soaping and washing; 12c per yard; were 15c.  
50 pieces 30-in. Imported Ginghams, 12c per yard. They crossed the ocean last season, or they would cost you 8c. We have them at 6c per yard. Gingham at 2c per yard; were 4c, 5c and 6c per yard. This includes all our 42-in. Bordered Ginghams.

### The Balance

### of our Fine Dress Goods

Pruned still closer to move them out. There is not a single undesirable one among them. There's the solid plain goods, not much show about them, but good as gold until they are worn threadbare. There's another kind (Barr's don't keep them) that look beautifully at first, but they have no really good quality and you soon tire of them. These are actual values.

Fine Imported Bobe Patterns, 5c; were 12c.  
50c, were 22.50.  
\$12.50; reduced from \$45.

### White Goods.

All new spring goods. Special novelties carefully selected by our buyers.

• 4 cases of small check Nainsook, fine, 8c per yd.  
1,000 yards of sheer stripe India Mull, 6c per yd.  
2 cases large plaid Lawns, 10c per yd.; were 15c.  
• 50 pieces of sheer striped India Dinty, 12c per yd.  
Satin check Nainsooks in small patterns, 10c per yd.  
10c per yd. Apron Lawns with lace border, 10c per yd.  
40-inch Sheer Indigo Linen, fine grade, 12c per yd.  
1/2-inch H. S. Mulls, reduced to 12c per yd.  
4 cases of 36 in. soft finish Cambic, 10c per yd.  
Novelties in White Goods are now arriving daily; one of the latest is a Satin striped mull, with lace effects, elegant for wrappers; 20c yard.

### Corsets.

A Job Lot, about 50 dozen, good shape black ones, white ones and 8c per pair; were 12c.  
Another Job Lot, 75 dozen may be popular brands and all marked to 7c; were 12c.  
• 10 Job Lots of 60 dozen black corsets, 8c; were \$1.60.  
15 dozen slightly soiled Job D. Corsets at just half price, 4c per dozen.  
• Boys' Knit Encosé P. D. Corsets, filled with pure whalebone, white, only, perfect fitting; sizes 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 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**THE DELICATESSEN CAFE**  
712 OLIVE STREET.  
For Ladies and Gentlemen,  
**STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS.**

**CITY NEWS.**

PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medicines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 514 Pine st.

Dr. R. G. Chase,

604 Olive street. Set of teeth, \$2.

BILLY McGLORY.

His Tangled Affairs Once More Brought Into Court.

New York, Jan. 21.—"Billy" McGlory's tangled affairs came up before Judge McCarthy in the City Court this morning on a motion made by his attorney, August Kohn, to vacate the order of commitment issued against McGlory on Monday by Judge Van Wyck, pending McGlory's payment of an \$800 fine, and judgment entered against him. The judge adjourned the trial to a later date, and, issued accordingly. Attorney Kohn in support of his motion to vacate recited the extreme difficulty he and his client had in getting McGlory within sight of a courtroom, and how, in the end, he had been adjudged in contempt by the Court, and the judgment, and the amount of the fine, which had increased, grew, issued accordingly. Attorney Kohn in support of his motion to vacate recited that some length of time ago, disability, and money difficulties, had also prevented his client from answering to all the mandates of the court. Judge McCarthy took the motion to vacate, advisedly, and in so far as it concerned the Sheriff, released from carrying out the original order and committing McGlory to jail.

The Electropose.

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 5, 1892.  
This is to certify that the Electropose 18, in my judgment, a marvelous instrument for relieving diseases—particularly those of the throat, bowels, etc. I would not be without mine for one thousand dollars if I could not get another. It is a valuable traveling company.

M. B. WHARTON,

Pastor of Freeman St. Baptist Church.  
For terms and circulars apply to National Electropose Co., 416 Mermont & Jaccard building, St. Louis.

**GOLD GOING ABROAD.**

Busy Scene at the New York Sub-Treasury Yesterday.

New York, Jan. 21.—It is very seldom that the United States Sub-Treasury in this city presented such a busy scene on Saturday as it did to-day. The departure of the French liner Steamer La Champagne had been delayed until two hours after the appointed time, the day affording an opportunity for the bankers and brokers to put aboard the large amount of gold which they were withdrawing from the Sub-Treasury for shipment to Europe. Among the firms which drew upon the American treasurer Robert's account of the yellow metal yesterday were August Belmont & Co., Ladenburg & Thalman, Lasard Freres & Heidelsbach, J. W. Jones & Co. It was thought that the withdrawal would reach a total of some where between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000. At the office of the French liner the agent said that the ship would leave on Saturday to delay the departure of the steamer, as his company would receive a good round sum for payment for carrying the gold to Europe. When the gold was withdrawn, we had a permission from the Postmaster-General to hold the vessel for two hours, as we are under contract to carry the mails."

**A LETTER-CARRIER'S KLEPTOMANIA.**

A Would-Be Mayor Sent Up for On Year for Stealing Letters.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Jan. 21.—Harry Houser, a letter carrier at Wheeling, a prominent member of society, a candidate for Mayor on the Republican ticket, secretary of the Order of Elks, who was recently arrested for robbing the mails, the post-office and many merchants in the city of Wheeling, was to-day sentenced in the United States court to one year at hard labor and a heavy fine. Houser's break was the social sensation of the day, and he was one of the best citizens who were interrogated expressed the belief that he was mentally irresponsible when he did it. He is the man who stole letters addressed to the Secretary of State and other prominent Democrats during the campaign and turned them over to the Republican "Intelligencer," which printed them in fac-simile.

TO MAKE HOME HAPPY.

That Is the Ability Which He Requires of His Future Wife.

The following letter and inclosure were received at this office. The subject is one of greatest moment to the writer, apparently an honest citizen of Arkansas, and that the Post-Dispatch may not in any way be responsible for any misapprehension on the part of those who may read the offer, no liberty is taken with the sentiments, manuscript or orthography:

GENWAY THE 15, 1892.

DEAR Sirs—if you please print this letter! Will be draftful to you if you will print it your truly from.

genway the 15 1892.

To all ladies from 15 years to 40 years that wishes to marry a true woman that will make my home happy do not want to fool no one I am 5 foot and 10 inches tall, medium dark hair and like completeness picture sent.

SHE SANG "DIXIE."

And Was Presented a Beautiful Ensign of the Southern Confederacy.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 21.—An opera company now playing at the Vendome Theater here in the last act of the performance sings a number of national airs, making a climax of the "Star Spangled Banner." Such anthems as "The Watch on the Rhine," "God Save the Queen," "The Star-Spangled Banner," and the flag of the nation, the songs representing being waved at the time by the singer. One young lady, Miss Annie Myers, singing "Dixie," had a small American flag presented to her from one of the boxes with a beautiful silk ensign of the Southern Confederacy which she waved vigorously amid loud and repeated cheers from the audience.

A MURDEROUS PISTOL

Used in Murdering a Wife and Accidentally Killed a Doctor.

ELKHORN, Ga., Jan. 21.—Yesterday morning Hayes Ellis, a negro, murdered his wife by shooting her through the head with a .38-caliber pistol. Ballif S. Carter put Ellis in jail a few hours later. Carter was shot in the pistol by his brother-in-law, Dr. A. E. Hunter, at the Globe Hotel, when the ball struck Hunter in the shoulder. The negro, however, is sinking fast and can live only a few hours.

Acquitted of a Grave Charge.

BOONVILLE, Mo., Jan. 21.—The state against James Green is a very interesting case of charge of venial from Pettis County, and he occupied the greater part of to-day in the Circuit Court here. The jury finally rendered a verdict of not guilty. Green was charged with an attempt to commit a criminal assault on one of the Catholic Sisters of Marshall, and in any array of witnesses were summoned on either side.

Stole Billiard Balls.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Jan. 21.—Moor Bros. billiard hall was entered by thieves last night. The thieves entered the place from the rear and secured three sets of billiard balls worth \$75, \$7 worth of chewing gum, a gold watch worth \$60, \$2,000 cigar money, a box of cigars and other goods. The police, as yet, have discovered no clue to the thieves.

**CONTEMPT CHARGED**

Lake Erie & Western Strikers Arrested for Interfering With Trains.

FOUR PLEADED GUILTY AND OTHERS STOOD THEIR TRIAL.

Warrants for Others Not Yet Served—Judge Baker's Address to the Prisoners—He Charges Labor Orders With Force, Violence and Terrorism to Gain Their Ends—Labor Laws.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 21.—A number of Lake Erie & Western strikers at Muncie, Ind., were before Judge Baker of the United States District Court to-day charged with contempt in having interfered with the movement of trains after the court had enjoined them from such action. Four of them pleaded guilty, some of the others stood trial and some have not yet been brought in. The court adjourned for a week, because Judge Baker's presence is required in Chicago, and in announcing this adjournment the court addressed the prisoners for their guidance in the meantime. He said:

"In this case the evidence shows that there are a number of men belonging to a secret labor organization which would not let them reach only over the entire extent of the United States into Canada as well. It has kindred organizations by other names in Europe. All these organizations have the same aims, and that is, by force, violence and terrorism to compel their employers to submit their business, their property, their means of livelihood to the arbitrary demands of these associations. In their secret oath-bound assemblies they determine for themselves on what terms they will work for others. They refuse those who are not members of their association the opportunity to labor when they desire to do so. Those who will not submit to their exactions have no more chance of carrying on their business than has the belated traveler when the highwayman presents a revolver and bids him submit. If they compel submission it is robbery. These combinations are infinitely worse than isolated violations of the law, in that they teach general disregard and contempt of law. They teach the fantastic and monstrous doctrine that a man who is hired to labor, and is paid for his work, has some sort of equitable right in the property of his employer together with a right of perpetual employment. It has been said on the floor of the United States Senate that the laborers have a sort of an equitable lien on the property of the man for whom he works, whose money bought the property, with the right of perpetual employment. It may do for men that are reckless of the welfare of human society, who care nothing for its peace and good order, to imperil life, property, and reputation, but the law does not permit us to do this. It is criminal to teach such doctrines, but the judge who tolerates it ought to be stripped of his niche and be driven from the sacred temple of justice."

"I want it to be understood, so far as this court is concerned, that such offenses will not be tried and that the law cannot be violated with impunity, and combination of men, under whatever name may clothe them, will be liable to be blazed on the minds of every one of them that belongs to an labor organization as with a hot iron, so that he shall know and understand it, that while he is here he will not be allowed to do legitimate and peaceful purposes, it is criminal to organize for the invasion of the rights of others to enjoy life, liberty and property."

HOMESTEAD PEOPLE ASKING FOR AID.

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 21.—Frank K. Foster of the *Labor Leader* has received the following appeal for financial assistance from Ex-Burgess John McLuckie of Homestead, Pa.:

HOMESTEAD, Pa., Jan. 19.—DEAR Sir—I am going to ask you and your friends to help me in my fight with the Frick crowd in the courts. I suppose you know that they have had me arrested twice since I have been here, and I am still in prison for conspiracy and treason. In return I have had them arrested upon the charge of being a spy and a traitor. Of course they are fighting me to the courts and convict me if they can, while I stand to trial.

I shall have the work to do without any assistance from the Amalgamated Association will pay the attorney fees and get the necessary evidence to convict the Frick crowd. Some of the evidence we have is that the men who stole letters addressed to the Secretary of State and other prominent Democrats during the campaign and turned them over to the Republican "Intelligencer," which printed them in fac-simile.

KENTUCKY COLLIES SITUATION.

CENTRAL CITY, Ky., Jan. 21.—No change of any consequence has taken place in the strikers' attitude here. The miners have not yet returned to work. It is claimed by the owners that they started the mines the day after having served thirty-days' notice, and have been since out of work, out of money, family to support and on trial for my life—not a penny paid.

Will you do what you can to inform the labor men of Boston of my condition and ask them to help me? I am burdened, miserably so, and have no money to pay my lawyer fees.

JOHN MCLUCKIE.

THE CONTRACTS OF THE CENTRAL COAL AND IRON CO.

Two contracts of the Central Coal and Iron Co. have a strike clause, and this releases the company from responsibility. The God Save the Queen is the only one that is not, but the indications are that the miners will strike there. Miners at McHenry have refused to work and cannot be involved unless through sympathy.

REMARIED HER EX-HUSBAND.

How An Expectant Bridegroom Was Robbed of His Bride.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—J. K. Cole, photographer at 174 Sixth avenue, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, was to have been married last Tuesday night. The wedding was postponed until Wednesday night, and then the bride disappointed him by running away and becoming the wife of another man, from whom she was disengaged about five years ago. In accordance with prearranged plans Mr. Cole drove up to 146 Second avenue in a carriage at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday evening, and, on the front stairs to get his future wife, as he supposed, and carry her over to Jersey. He was all dressed for the wedding. So was she, but interested in Mr. Cole was received by the young lady's mother and took a seat in the carriage. She was chatting pleasantly with the mother when the car stopped in the dining-room down stairs and shouted:

"Lizzie has gone off with her old husband."

REMOVED HER EX-HUSBAND.

Unique Funeral Over the Remains of a Salvation Army Leader.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—There was a unique funeral in Brooklyn to-day. It was held at the Salvation Army barracks on Washington street. It was the funeral of Lieut. Annie Ellingsgaard, who died at Middletown, Conn., and whose body was brought to her home in this city for interment in Greenwood. Her family lives at 424 Warren street. Lieut. Annie was only 20 years of age and had won a mark of distinction for her heroic efforts in saving the life of an outcast of New York and other cities. Her body, clad in full uniform, lay in a plain rosewood casket. A single floral tribute lay on the platform. The services were mainly for Salvationists who assisted in the service with singing. Adjutant Danham was the only other person present. The services were conducted by a large delegation of soldiers, however, acting as a funeral cortège, escorted the body to the grave at Greenwood. There they were interred in the plot reserved for the corps, while a simple scripture service was read.

LIEUT. ANNIE ELLINGSGAARD.

Old Woodford Sour Mash, \$1, full quart.

Levy Bros.' Olive Branch, Seventh and Olive.

**REMNANTS  
OF OUR  
CLEARING SALE**  
REDUCED  
**20% LESS.**

\* \* \* **J. G. Brandt**  
SHOE COMPANY,  
Corner Broadway and Lucas Avenue.  
OPEN UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK SATURDAY NIGHT.

This Week We Offer  
OUR SPECIALTIES IN CHILDREN'S SHOES:  
New Goods Just Arrived.

Advanced Spring Styles.  
CHILDREN'S Dongola Button, patent-leather tip, new square toe and opera-toe, sizes 5 to 8..... \$1.00  
Same styles, sizes 8½ to 11..... \$1.25  
MISSSES', same styles, opera-toe, sizes 11 to 2..... \$1.65 and \$2.00



FOR MRS. MAYBRICK.

Society Formed in New York to Secure Her Release From Prison.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—The agitation in regard to the Maybrick case took the shape yesterday of the organization at the Fifth Avenue Hotel of a society, the object of which will be to obtain the release of Mrs. Maybrick, now undergoing life imprisonment at Woking, England, for the murder of her husband by poisoning.

The society was given the name "Woman's International Bureau of Justice." The moving spirits were Mrs. Sarah E. Fuller, Mrs. Stanton, and other prominent members of Sorosis. Col. Andrew H. Dawson and the Rev. Charles A. Eaton opened the meeting and made addresses upon women and the law. Other speakers were Dr. Helen Demarest of London; Dr. Harriette Keating, Prof. Marcus Smith, and Dr. Fuller. Dr. Demarest and Dr. Fuller spent several months studying up the facts in the Maybrick case, punctuated her remarks with startling and sensational accusations against the English police and justly convicted and condemned the prisoner, Florence Maybrick. She spoke also upon the fifth, degradation and disgrace to which she had been subjected in prison and reiterated the opinion of prominent English barristers as to her innocence. She declared that the American colony in London had been greatly embarrassed by the case and was willing to adopt any means to rescue her countrywoman from her life of imprisonment. Her address was followed by a discussion of the various ways to secure her release.

The society was given the name "Woman's International Bureau of Justice" by the Amalgamated Association will pay the attorney fees and get the necessary evidence to convict the Frick crowd. Some of the evidence we have is that the men who stole letters addressed to the Secretary of State and other prominent Democrats during the campaign and turned them over to the Republican "Intelligencer," which printed them in fac-simile.

KENTUCKY COLLIES SITUATION.

CENTRAL CITY, Ky., Jan. 21.—No change of any consequence has taken place in the strikers' attitude here. The miners have not yet returned to work. It is claimed by the owners that they started the mines the day after having served thirty-days' notice, and have been since out of work, out of money, family to support and on trial for my life—not a penny paid.

Will you do what you can to inform the labor men of Boston of my condition and ask them to help me? I am burdened, miserably so, and have no money to pay my lawyer fees.

JOHN MCLUCKIE.

THE CONTRACTS OF THE CENTRAL COAL AND IRON CO.

Two contracts of the Central Coal and Iron Co. have a strike clause, and this releases the company from responsibility. The God Save the Queen is the only one that is not, but the indications are that the miners will strike there. Miners at McHenry have refused to work and cannot be involved unless through sympathy.

REMARIED HER EX-HUSBAND.

How An Expectant Bridegroom Was Robbed of His Bride.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—K. Cole, photographer at 174 Sixth avenue, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, was to have been married last Tuesday night. The wedding was postponed until Wednesday night, and then the bride disappointed him by running away and becoming the wife of another man, from whom she was disengaged about five years ago. In accordance with prearranged plans Mr. Cole drove up to 146 Second avenue in a carriage at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday evening, and, on the front stairs to get his future wife, as he supposed, and carry her over to Jersey. He was all dressed for the wedding. So was she, but interested in Mr. Cole was received by the young lady's mother and took a seat in the carriage. She was chatting pleasantly with the mother when the car stopped in the dining-room down stairs and shouted:

"Lizzie has gone off with her old husband."

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NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—There was a unique funeral in Brooklyn to-day. It was the funeral of Lieut. Annie Ellingsgaard, who died at Middletown, Conn., and whose body was brought to her home in this city for interment in Greenwood. Her family lives at 424 Warren street. Lieut. Annie was only 20 years of age and had won a mark of distinction for her heroic efforts in saving the life of an outcast of New York and other cities. Her body, clad in full uniform, lay in a plain rosewood casket. A single floral tribute lay on the platform. The services were mainly for Salvationists who assisted in the service with singing. Adjutant Danham was the only other person present. The services were conducted by a large delegation of soldiers, however, acting as a funeral cortège, escorted the body to the grave at Greenwood. There they were interred in the plot reserved for the corps, while a simple scripture service was read.

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## TO STOP TO SMOKE.

A Big Fight to Make in the House of Gates.

## THE WORK OF THE SMOKE-ABATEMENT ASSOCIATION PROGRESSING NICELY.

The Bill Comes in the House Tuesday Night at Its Promoters Are Confident of Passage—Resolutions Passed by the Wednesday Club—Educating Merchants.

It is now very prob that on Tuesday evening at the regularizing of the House of Delegates, that body will follow the lead of the Council and itself in high favor with the general public by passing the smoke ordinances which have everying in their favor and but little objectionable about them. The House cannot very woppose such a measure as the popular movement has been so strong and undivided that it would be almost political suicide to vote against it. The mills contemplate gradual abatement of the smoke nuisance which now marks St. Louis as a very city and which is the very first thing to be noticed by visitors who come here. The plantation of the signal service for the great discrepancy between the temperature of the city and the readings at Forest Park is at the heavy mass of smoke which hangs over the city makes it impossible for the temperature to get as low in the city under its blanket of smoke and dirt which is suspended over it. It is certain that mass of dirt, coke and vapor which can make such a difference is not desirable.

Mr. Charles J. Huttig of the Citizens' Smoke Abatement Association was seen yesterday and was asked how the Association was getting along. Mr. Huttig said:

PROGRESS OF THE CRUSADE.

It is of interest to many of our readers to know what progress the Citizens' Smoke Abatement Association has made. The ordinance that had the abatement of the smoke nuisance have been passed by the Council, the vote being unanimous.

Resolved, Third.—That this preamble and these resolutions be printed in the daily press.

WOMEN OF THE WEDNESDAY CLUB.

Jan. 18, 1888.

This shows very plainly that the women of the Wednesday Club believe with Mr. Huttig that the smoke is a nuisance to be mitigated as soon as possible.

action some substantial assistance. Some sixty days ago they appointed a committee on Smoke Abatement and Mrs. Hugh McIltrick, Chairman of the Committee, has worked hard to get the names of the association, the result of their labors. Including this amount, the association has collected over \$1,000 within the last twelve months. This sum will be used for the natural expenses of such an organization.

The further work of the association will be to assist in the loaning forward of the money collected, as a loan, and to continue to distribute educational literature.

"There can be no question as to the success of the crusade. The smoke ordinances are enforced and our citizens take an interest in the subject. The proper construction of boxer plants, intelligent smoke prevention devices will bring about the desired results. No permanent hardship will be incurred to widen roads, etc., that will be necessary to reconstruct their furnaces. Many thousands of dollars find their way through the smoke stacks by reason of the smoke.

"It may be interesting to know that the movement in Chicago is meeting with all the success that was anticipated. The smoke ordinance in Toledo passed in July of last year to regulate and compel the consumption of smoke and the burning of coal.

"The action of the Council is being accorded by the citizens. Many of the large cities of the East are becoming strong and undivided that it would be a

most political suicide to vote against it.

WEDNESDAY CLUB RESOLUTIONS.

Right in keeping with Mr. Huttig's remarks on the subject comes a set of resolutions passed by the Wednesday Club, in which the prominent ladies are interested.

Events have proved the wisdom and strength of the movement and a movement is now on foot to form a national smoke abatement association.

THE TORRENS SYSTEM.

SECURITY IN THE TRANSFER OF REAL ESTATE GUARANTEED.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Any one familiar with real estate transactions knows what trouble there is about titles. If the owner of a lot wants to sell it, he finds it necessary, before any one will agree to purchase it, to furnish an abstract or certificate of title of some professional title examiner. This takes time, and probably costs somewhere between \$10 and \$50. When he offers his certificate of title to the purchaser, he finds, perhaps, that the purchaser is not satisfied with the title examiner whom he has selected, but wants a certificate from some other title examiner. So the purchaser takes more time, pays out more money, and then, if his title examiner's certificate agrees with the other title examiner's certificate, the transaction is closed; but it is a piece of good fortune if one or the other of the title examiners has not discovered a "doubt," which makes further delay and expense necessary. The purchaser may at last get a clear certificate; or, if he cannot get that, he gets a certificate from some other company—the price \$50 more for it—and the remote contingency concealed behind the "doubt" will never happen. Even if he gets a clear certificate, his title is no better than if he had not had any title examiner look it up. He gets his title from his deed, not from the certificate of the title examiner, and the only advantage derived from the certificate is the privilege of suing the title examiner for any mistake he may have negligently made.

When a young man goes to invest his hard-earned savings in a lot on which to build a house he wants to buy a home, not a law suit. Often it is deemed necessary to get the opinion of one or two lawyers on the state of the title, after the examiners are through. More delay, more expense.

The principal objections to the present system of land transfer are: first, the insecurity of title; second, the delay, and third, the expense.

A remedy for similar evils in other countries has been found in the Torrens System of transferring land. The United States have followed Australia in the manner of conducting elections, and it might be well to borrow some ideas in the methods of transferring land and certifying titles.

In 1856, Sir Robert Torrens secured the passage of an act in South Australia embodying the system which has ever since borne his name, though some of its features had been in operation in Prussia and Bavaria for more than 100 years, and in Hamburg for more than 60 years.

Roughly stated, the "Torrens System" provides for a certificate of title in the Register's Office, which shows the name of the owner and all incumbrances on a registered land, and in two minutes learn the exact state of the title, while a duplicate certificate in the hands of the owner can be treated as a legal title.

Like the Australian ballot law system spread through all the provinces of Australia, the Torrens system is now receiving serious consideration throughout the United States.

Gov. Fifer appointed a commission to inquire into the Torrens system. This commission, composed of Harvey B. Hurd, Theodore Parker, Frank H. Jones, and others, has recently made an able report to the Governor. In this report they say:

Your commission are of the opinion that the essential feature of the Torrens system may be

of great interest to all classes and appeals to the day we earned with most interest to those who are to benefit from these obnoxious conditions by summer or winter sojourning righteously. Please see and the like sex in general, might interest him in some possibly more than sneeze, as they are more ready see the effect of our injurious atmosphere.

The Winsey Club have given the association numbers above, and consists of or leading citizens he subject, however, one of

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Globe Shovel-'Em-Out Clearing Sale.

Ladies' \$5 hand turned shoes, \$2.75. Other kinds proportionately low, and down to 65 cents. GLOBE, 701 to 715 Franklin avenue,

Plead Guilty to Robbery.

Henry Venneman of 1910 East Prairie avenue, was knocked down and robbed on Friday night by two negroes. Yesterday Jason Bates and Bird Harrington were arrested by Officers Smith, Keeney and Witcoff, and admitted their guilt.

An Attorney Fined.

In the Criminal Court yesterday Judge Edmunds fined J. J. McBride \$1 for being absent when the case of Laura Della, charged with assault to kill, in which he was engaged as an attorney, was called.

Two men were arrested for breaking a pane of glass and reflects recognition.

Three Association members, who are

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## WATCHES TO WIN.

The New Contest Open to All Readers of the Post-Dispatch.

## THREE MAGNIFICENT WATCHES OFFERED AS PRIZES EACH WEEK.

An Opportunity for Everyone to Win a Valuable Prize—Pick the Most Popular "Ad" from the Want Columns of the Post-Dispatch—The Offer Continued Every Week.

The new contest inaugurated by the Post-Dispatch enters upon the second week of its existence to-day. On the seventeenth page of this paper will be found the coupon upon which all guess as to the three most popular "ads" appearing in the "want columns" of to-day's issue, under classifications given, must be made.

The contest is open to all readers of the Post-Dispatch, the only condition imposed being that all guesses shall be made upon the coupons provided for that purpose. Clip these out and name the particular "ad" which appears in your judgment the most promising of the one likely to secure the greatest number of replies, at the same time making an estimate of the exact number of replies you think it will receive, and send in your guess to this office. All guesses this week must be made from the advertisements appearing under the headings: Boarding; Board and Lodging, Wanted; Help Wanted; Male; Clerks and Salesmen. All guesses must reach this office not later than 6 o'clock next Tuesday evening, or they will receive no attention. Send in just as many guesses as you can secure coupons. Remember the more estimates you make the greater are your chances of success.

**CHARITY COMMISSIONERS' MEET.**

A lively debate over improvements at the Poor House.

Three members of the Board of Charity Commissioners met yesterday at the City Hall. The commissioners were Chairman Bass, Mr. Phipps and Mr. Battle.

It seems that after two years of delay and lagging, some one along the line of the Poor House decided that the work was being delayed and should be hurried up. They struck a snare in the person of Capt. Gallaghher, who had long been in the public eye for his positive opinions. Commissioner Reed says that if Mr. Gallaghher will turn the contract over to him he will build the new building at a cost of \$100,000, and add a week or two later put down the flooring. Mr. Gallaghher in addressing the board yesterday said: "Yes, all the money will be put out of my pocket, you should well know it on mine. I am not going to take money out of my meat and grocery fund to heat an empty building so that it may be used for the poor."

Then it developed that it would take some time to make the necessary connections, and then an extra boiler with two more firemen to keep the place warm. He said that this money were spent now for coal it would be necessary to furnish the place and the contractors are not good men; but, besides, it is too far to take a lot of insulation out of the old building to install it in the new. It is too cold and they could not very well be handled.

Mr. Battle argued that the work was not done now. It would simply delay matters that much longer next summer. Mr. Gallaghher then said that he did not care about the money, but he did care against being robbed of his groceries to help a contractor carry out work he should have done long ago, and he said, also, that it was his opinion that the new building should be indicated for criminal negligence, and that it was a shame.

The whole question had been fully discussed and the Charity Board had decided that it could do nothing, or next to nothing.

It was found that the whole job of building the new Poor House was to be paid for by the city, and even when finished, would be more or less a burden on the hands of the city.

**PRINCESS MARGARET'S MARRIAGE.**

She Will Wed Prince Frederick of Hesse on Wednesday.

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

BERLIN, Jan. 12.—The Princess Margaret of Prussia will be the next royal bride of the season, as she is to be united to Prince Frederick of Hesse at Berlin on Wednesday. Her mother's feeling has already been best, because I am told, by the refusal of her mother, the Empress Frederick, to allow the trousseau to be sent to Berlin, as good persons have said that it would be impossible for her to go against being robbed of his groceries to help a contractor carry out work he should have done long ago, and he said, also, that it was his opinion that the new building should be indicated for criminal negligence, and that it was a shame.

The whole question had been fully discussed and the Charity Board had decided that it could do nothing, or next to nothing.

It was found that the whole job of building the new Poor House was to be paid for by the city, and even when finished, would be more or less a burden on the hands of the city.

**DO YOU WANT A WATCH?**

In case of two or more persons making a correct guess the prize will be awarded to the one first opened.

Only advertisements addressed care Post-Dispatch will be chosen.

Do not expect to get up all answers to add-

resses up to 6 o'clock p.m. on the Tuesday evening the Sunday on which they appear; all guesses must be at this office by that time, or they will not be considered.

Do you want a watch? If so this is your opportunity.

This is indeed a chance not to be missed. See if you cannot pick the winner.

Exercise judgment in making your selection. Read every "ad" carefully and closely compare the merits of each.

A new contest every Sunday, open to all readers of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Go to see the prizes; they will more than fulfill your expectations. Magnificent is the only word that describes them.

Don't forget to clip out the coupon. It will be found on the first page of every Sunday's issue. The first appears to-day.

With a minimum amount of trouble you can secure a handsome prize. If you don't win the first week, keep on trying. "Nothing succeeds like success," and you may have better luck next time.

No one connected with the Post-Dispatch will be allowed to compete for the prizes. The contest will be conducted with the strictest fairness and impartiality. The Post-Dispatch always performs all that it promises.

Everyone takes the Post-Dispatch and everyone reads the "want ads." Everyone can compete for these prizes and may win one if they try. It is open to all and all stand an equal chance.

This contest will be continued every week. In each Sunday's issue of the Post-Dispatch will appear a coupon upon which guesses must be made as to the most popular "want ad," addressed care Post-Dispatch, appearing under classification specified, in the same issue of this paper, and the number of answers it will receive. In order to prevent unscrupulous persons sending in bogus "ads" worded solely with the intention of securing a large number of replies, the particular classifications under which all guesses must be made will be changed each week. These changes will be made in the same issue of the paper in which the advertisements appear. The classification will also be specified upon the coupon. Only advertisements addressed care of the Post-Dispatch may be chosen, as no means exist of keeping accurate count of "ads," not so addressed.

**SIDEWALK PLATFOMS.**

Mayor Noonan and Commissioner Murphye Decide That They Must Go.

Several complaints have been lodged at the City Hall relative to the sidewalk plattforms in use in the shipping districts. These are the elevated platforms employed to enable freight to be easily loaded on wagons or trucks thereto. Complaints were made and conference was had with Mayor Noonan, and the result was a general agreement that the plattforms must be modified, or else must be abolished.

Yesterday Maj. Murphy said: "There are thirty or more of these platforms, and they are the only commercial cities in the United States that have them. They were introduced some ten years ago to permit the Mayor. The complaint is that those who frequent the plattforms are compelled to walk around them in the middle of the street, and thereby, in their more objectionable, I mean having ill manners, and when we see what ought to be done with them. In strictly business ways, I think they might be allowed to remain, but in the crowded regions (say Ninth and Tenth and Eleventh) I think it is better that the use of the sidewalk plattforms, but the abuse of them, that has led to this action."

**WHICH IS THE MOST POPULAR?**

Contest Open to the Want Advertisers in the Post-Dispatch.

The regular contest, open to all who insert a want "ad," in any issue of the Post-Dispatch, will be continued each week as before. Advertisers are thus afforded a double chance to secure a valuable prize, since they may also compete in the contest open to all readers of the Post-Dispatch, to name the most popular "ad," appearing under classification specified, in each Sunday's issue.

All who have inserted an "ad," in the want column of this paper, during the week have been furnished with a coupon upon which they may make a guess as to the particular "ad," addressed care Post-Dispatch, and appearing in to-day's paper, which will receive the greatest number of replies. Advertisements appearing under any classification may be chosen in this contest. Prizes

will be awarded in the order in which they are opened, the first prize being given to the first correct answer examined, and so on until all have been awarded. Twelve prizes are offered every week.

In addition to this contest a guardette is offered to all want advertisers in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH that their wants will be filled before the following Wednesday, or failing that, an additional insertion, free of charge, is given in Thursday's paper.

The contest will continue every week. To all advertisers in the "want" columns of the Post-Dispatch this week will be given a blank upon which they can make their guess as to the most successful "want" publication in next Sunday's paper. Not only do advertisers secure an absolute guarantee that their needs will be filled, but they are given an opportunity to win one of the following prizes:

First correct answer, \$10.  
Second correct answer, \$5.  
Next ten correct answers, \$1 each.  
ST. LOUIS, JAN. 22.

CONDITIONS OF THE CONTEST.

Only advertisements addressed "Care Post-Dispatch" can be selected, as there is no means of keeping a record of answers not sent.

Answers will not be received later than noon of Monday following the Sunday the guess is made. All persons putting in "want" ads., either Daily or Sunday, will receive a "want" ad. blank, but guesses will be made on Sunday advertising alone.

"Want" ad. blanks will be furnished to persons who enter the contest; also at all of the Post-Dispatch branch offices for "want" ads. throughout the city.

Sales will be broken on envelopes containing the filled blanks and the first one examined containing the correct answer will be the winner.

No one but "Post-Dispatch" advertisers will be eligible for the contest. Employees or connections of employees of the Post-Dispatch can not send in guesses.

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Second correct answer, \$5.  
Next ten correct answers, \$1 each.  
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## ACROSS THE RIVER.

Mrs. Mollie Rehr Sues for the Custody of Her Two Children.

FRANK WIRT, A VANDALIA YARDMAN, CRUSHED BY AN ENGINE.

A Meeting in the Interest of the Proposed Produce Exchange Seven Convicts Taken to Chester-Jamaica Blues Charged With Larceny-Items Gathered in Illinois.

Mrs. Mollie Rehr commenced habeas corpus proceedings yesterday in the City Court against her husband, John Rehr, to recover possession of her two children. The husband recently brought suit for a divorce from his wife, and the case was heard in the court about two weeks ago. The trial of the case occupied a whole day and was the subject of considerable comment about the subject at the time. There were many changes of mind and conduct on both sides, but the jury refused to grant the divorce. As the husband had the children before the trial, he retained possession of them after the divorce had been decided, and now the wife wants to get the custody of the children. The proceedings instituted by her yesterday were to have the court decide who is entitled to the custody of the children. A writ of habeas corpus was issued and was served by Deputy Sheriff Lansley on Rehr, who will be required to produce the children in court to-morrow.

To ESTABLISH A PRODUCE MARKET.

The movement to establish a produce market here, which originated almost a year ago, and was abandoned for a while, has been revived. A number of the farmers interested held a meeting at the City Hall yesterday to consider the matter. Julie C. Jarvis of Centerville Station presided at the meeting, and J. W. Kirk of East St. Louis acted as secretary. The proceedings of the meeting were brief, the farmers simply deciding to revive the movement and push the market project to consummation. It was stated at the meeting that a St. Louis grocer was negotiating for the purchase of all the produce raised by the farmers in the area. The next meeting will be held next Saturday, when the St. Louis dealer alluded to will talk to the farmers.

CRUSHED BY AN ENGINE.

CORONER Campbell held an inquest here last night on the remains of Frank Wirt, a young man who was killed at 1 o'clock p.m. in the Vandalia Laundry yard. Wirt had been employed to clean and wash laundry and it was while engaged in this work that he was killed. He was in the ash pit when a large load of laundry, after the fire, attempted to crawl out between the wheels. At the same time the engine was moved and he was crushed to death. Wirt was a single man. His home was at Wimbleton, Kan.

NOTES.

W. H. Kerner applied to Justice Wilson yesterday for a warrant for the arrest of James Stiles on the charge of larceny. He claimed Stiles had stolen \$4 in money and a gold watch worth \$55 from him. The warrant was issued and Detective Kinney arrested Stiles.

The East St. Louis Electric and Dumbum Co. has ordered a chain of coal companies to sell its well-known electric freight train from Vandalia to East Carondelet. J. P. Slade, W. R. Renshaw, M. C. Geary, W. H. Burnham, and others well-known in business in East St. Louis are interested in the project.

The fourth anniversary of the establishment of St. Mary's Episcopal Mission here will be observed on Sunday, January 22, at the Mission House to-morrow. A reception will be held at the church in the evening.

Albert Sloan, a son of A. G. Sloan of this city, has been admitted to the home of his grandfather in Ohio, Ill.

An infant daughter of Thomas Farrell of Elkhorn died yesterday. The infant will be buried at St. Henry's Cemetery to-day.

Gladys Lancaster, daughter of G. Lancaster of Collingsville avenue, died yesterday. She was a niece of Dr. G. C. Lancaster.

The Wilson Morris Dressed Beef Co. have closed a contract for the filling of their ice houses with ice from Long Lake.

The First Christian Church, which were recently discontinued on account of the steam heating apparatus being disabled, will be restored to-day.

The First City Clerk's Assembly will attend the M. E. Church in a body to-day.

Mrs. and Mrs. E. J. Murphy of Chester are visiting J. H. Bissell and wife.

Mrs. C. T. Ware of Chicago is sick at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Lizzie Brigham of this city.

Mrs. Mary Reynard of St. Louis is the guest of Miss Blanche Van Alen.

Prof. Harry Todd has gone to Alton to visit friends.

Miss Lizzie Dickie has gone to Bunker Hill to visit her parents.

Miss Lila Linden, of St. Louis, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Bowler.

Samuel Buchanan has returned from Knob Noster, Mo., where he attended the funeral of his cousin.

Mr. Charles Van Barcom leaves this week for Columbia, Mo., to attend school.

Rev. F. L. West will lecture at R. R. Y. M. A. room this afternoon.

Bowles.

Jailor Harry Burke and Adolph Schirmer took seven convicts to the Penitentiary at Chester yesterday. The prisoners were Chas. Wiescher, one year for forgery; Gottschick, one year for larceny; Max Goldringher, three years for shoplifting; Henry Von Hagen, one year for assault; Geo. Connell, six years for burglary; James Marshall, one year for forgery; and Geo. Connel, one year for larceny.

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## A DROP DOWN.

**THE BOOK IN WHEAT GIVES WAY TO DEPRESSION AND DECLINE.**

**How the Present Situation Appears—The Position of Corn—More Doing in Flour—Cotton Affected by Anti-Optic Legislation—Commercial Notes.**

Increaseing supplies of wheat in Jan are something so unprecedented, particularly after the heaviest movement ever known from farmers' hands to market for first half of season, as to indicate one fact. That is, requirements have not yet overtaken supplies and country offerings. That receipts should keep up to their present surprising volume indicates another fact. That is, there was more wheat back in the country than the Government estimates of crops and reserves indicated, all of which would appear to mean that the Government has been underestimating the crops for a couple of years past. A considerable portion of the trade has always maintained that this was the fact, and it now begins to look as though they were right. Country advices as to the amount still held back are very contradictory. Some assert the reserves in farmers' hands and country warehouse stocks are unprecedentedly low; others as stoutly affirm there is still an abundance. There is no doubt but the country east of the Mississippi and south of the Ohio is pretty well depleted of supplies, but the West and Northwest appears to have more on hand than they know what to do with. In the Northwest it is claimed there is 20,000,000 bu to 25,000,000 bu yet to move to the market, the former amount being the Minneapolis *Market Record's* estimate, and Kansas and Nebraska are still offering wheat freely. Receipts at this point are running ahead of last year's for same time, Kansas City is receiving a surprisingly large amount, their estimate for Monday being 400 cars. Wheat is still pouring into Chicago and the combined arrival at Duluth and Minneapolis show no diminution of late. In the face of this, estimates on this country's reserves based upon Government figures, do not go for much. It is easy enough to figure out on that basis, there is not enough wheat in this country to meet domestic requirements and an ordinary export demand, but while the movement to market continues at its present rate and stocks in sight keep piling up, such estimates lose their force. It will require a sharp fall-off in country deliveries, enormous reductions in supplies in sight or disaster to the crops of this country and Europe to bulk the wheat crop successfully from now on. That there has been damage to these crops is certain, but how much and how bad it is too early to determine. Where there has been no snow, and around this section and further south there has not been enough to afford any protection, the recent severe cold weather must have inflicted considerable injury, but a large area was well covered, according to the latest *Chicago Price Current*, which says: "There has been a heavy fall of snow in most districts of the country during the past week, when the temperature has been below zero. The snow reached the lowest point of the season and although wheat is a cold weather plant, which sometimes sends its roots through snow, it is not hardy, yet it is subject to damage by a temperature that falls below zero unless it has a warm snow blanket." The *Country Gentleman* also speaks of the Indian corn crop, which is covered with snow to a foot of snow, is better than for several winters past at the time of year. Most of our wheat is stored, but the stand was fair and the growth, while not large, was apparently healthy and in good condition. The severe cold weather and the weather of spring to show the actual damage and until that time assertions of woeful injury are mere guess work. Probably the wheat crop is not so bad as the corn crops as it is speculation alone that so far is affected on the other side by talk of crop damage. Farmers have been very anxious, however, and when in this country for some time past, as is shown by the great reduction seaboard charges late in the year, the foreigner is assured of crops on the part of the country as begin buying supplies in this country; probably not so heavily as in '92, when they began to buy, but enough to startle them in the face of the present demand. This relieves this country from its present burdensome supplies. But with their own large stocks, which tend to depress prices, and the Southern hemisphere about ready to turn loose a good average surplus upon that it will take the certainty of a large crop in May and June to put this on side to increase their demands upon this country. And this country absolutely requires this increased foreign demand. There are no getting away from it.

Quite a drop in the market has taken place since last Sunday. On Monday May sold at \$7.75 and oil at 75¢. Friday May was down to 7.50 and oil at 72¢. Saturday May was down to 7.25 and oil at 70¢. The market has had buyers at 74¢ for May and 75¢ for July, declines from the preceding Saturday of 3¢ and 2¢ respectively. It was long liquidation, the principal point in the Chicago manipulative long interest that broke price. To get rid of this manipulation, that held the market out of line so greatly with all other markets, it was undoubtedly a good thing and left the market in a much more stable position. Anyhow, a legitimate strengthening nature developed, and left the bulls discouraged and sore, held off outside speculation that much longer and gave up the ghost and once more that they had temporarily lost.

This is a good demand for No. 3 red wheat, not only for flour, but wheat is also coming this grade almost entirely, but there are also some imports from millers in interior of Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky and Georgia, and that is as it is shown in their recent purchases, 23,000 bushels having been sold to Georgia mill early in the week, and this, too, when the market was at the high-water mark. The election that occurred at the Fruit and Produce Exchange on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, to consider some matters of interest to the organization.

"The Exchange of Directors of the Merchants' Exchange on last Tuesday appointed the following Standing Committee on Produce: Henry C. Holloman, John W. Elwell, F. G. Hansen, W. J. Corcoran, P. M. Kelly, Conrad Schopf, L. G. Muller.

The annual convention of the National Butter and Cheese Makers' Association will be held in Dubuque, Ia., the second week in April. The association, which has had buyers at 74¢ for May and 75¢ for July, declines from the preceding Saturday of 3¢ and 2¢ respectively. It was long liquidation, the principal point in the Chicago manipulative long interest that broke price.

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**"THE DARK SIDE."****AN INTERESTING PEER AT THE IN-****MATES OF THE JAIL AND CALABOOSA.**

Have you ever paid a visit, other than a compulsory one, to the Four Courts? If you have, your visit was incomplete unless it included a peep inside the city prison and the calaboose. An hour or two spent in either of the institutions will be found a liberal education, and will furnish much material for reflection, to the mind of any sympathetic or observant man or woman. Victoria's own unparalleled crime, to the system of Paris, and St. Louis' prison might well be likened to a tower prison, into which is drawn from the various channels the moral lepers, the crime polluted refuse which float beneath the current of the busy city's stream.

It was early in the evening when the calaboose was visited, and as Capt. Young, who kindly acted as guide, said, "business was light." In a criminal way things are fairly quiet in St. Louis just at present, since the cold weather keeps people in their houses more than usual. About half a dozen or more of the cells were occupied, and these mostly by common drunk and disorderly cases. They were a comparatively uninteresting lot, at least from a criminal standpoint of view. As the iron door was swung back by the jailer, in answer to a bell pulled by the Captain, which rang out with yell clangor, a long row of cages, with stout wooden bars and iron-barred doors, was seen stretching from one end of the compartment to the other. Thoughts of a manager and of the cages in which the more ferocious animals are confined, flashed instinctively through the mind. The next moment the illusion was gone, as the prisoners came forward and pressed their faces against the iron bars of the doors of their cells, in eager endeavor to catch a glimpse of the visitors. Anything to relieve the tedious monotony of the hours they must remain imprisoned. Some of the more fortunate, who expected friends to come and call them out, sank back with curses as they saw only strangers, instead of a looked-for acquaintance.

"What, are you in again, Lly?" asked the Captain, as he recognised an old-timer, and a woman at that, stretched at full length upon the wooden bench in her cell.

"Yes, it's all right," was the answer. "I guess I might as well be here at home, such a—of a home as I've got. But my brother-in-law will be here Saturday and get me out," she added more hopefully.

"Thoughts of release had evidently banished her tranquility as for the callers turned to walk away she burst out into sobs and lamentations frequently interspersed with profanity.

"Oh, my God, what shall I do? What are you keeping me here for anyway, you devils?" She inquired with a shriek of impotent rage. "—you, I am here since Monday. I'll get the newspapers to take up my case. Are you a reporter, sir?" she inquired with sudden calmness.

"Then go to—!" was the startling rejoinder, uttered in a piercing scream, as she sank back upon the bench; and from that time on until long after the visitors had departed she continued to heap indiscriminate damnation upon everyone and everything in general and in particular.

"It is an opium fiend," explained the Captain as he turned toward the next cell,

"YES."

A young man, quietly and neatly dressed, whose white and shining linen contrasted strangely with the habiliments of his companion in durance vile, next demanded attention.

"Say, Cap," he called with easy familiarity, as he exhaled the smoke of a cigarette through his nostrils, "send me a case out of that dough of mine in the office, will you? I want to feed my face." By all of which he meant that he wanted a dollar of the money

he stone sidewalk about a dozen young scoundrels gathered over one another in an eager desire to obtain a better view of the disgusting spectacle. Inquiries, supposedly facetious, as to the cost of the "jag," and where he had got it, were shouted through the grating until an ominous and effectual demand upon the closed door. "Hurry up," cried one of the party, as he pushed his way into the room. "They're here to see us."

The jail is a second edition of the

old one, only much larger, wickeder and more awe-inspiring. Just at present within its walls are confined no less than twenty-one persons charged with having taken the lives of men or women, or felonies before some of these will probably never again leave its confines until they take that short and awful walk to the gallows, hidden away in an obscure corner of the court-yard.

Burglars, forgers, train robbers and crooks of smaller caliber are there too common to count. Women, too, are some of them,

some of them young and pretty, but if they are guilty of one-half of the crimes with which they are charged, their pleasant exterior hides a heart black and dangerous.

Youngsters of comparatively tender years, in knickerbockers and in appearance schoolboys, may be seen among them.

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# POST-DISPATCH

## SUNDAY "WANT" DIRECTORY.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING.

JANUARY 22, 1893.

### SITUATIONS WANTED. MALE. READ OUR GUARANTEE.

### HELP WANTED. MALE. READ OUR GUARANTEE.

### HELP WANTED. MALE. READ OUR GUARANTEE.

### SITUATIONS WANTED. FEMALE. READ OUR GUARANTEE.

### HELP WANTED. FEMALE. READ OUR GUARANTEE.

### PAGES 17 TO 24.

**Clerks and Salesmen.**

**Clerks and Salesmen.**

**Clerks and Salesmen.**

**Nurses.**

**General Housework.**

**The Sunday Post-Dispatch**

### WANT AD. CONTEST FOR SUBSCRIBERS.

The most popular Ad. in the "Want" columns to-day  
is, "Wanted".

Signed \_\_\_\_\_

(HERE PUT SIGNATURE OF AD. THUS: A. 14.)

Will receive \_\_\_\_\_

Answers.

Signature of Subscriber \_\_\_\_\_

Street.

### THREE ELEGANT WATCHES EVERY SUNDAY. ON EXHIBITION AT HESS & CULBERTSON'S, JEWELERS, 217 N. SIXTH STREET.

#### BALLES OF THE CONTEST.

First—The person guessing the exact, or nearest the exact, number of answers received by the most popular want advertisement under classifications specified in to-day's POST-DISPATCH, will receive the first prize.

Second—The second prize will be awarded to the person guessing the exact, or nearest the exact, number of answers received by the next most popular want advertisement under the classifications specified in to-day's POST-DISPATCH.

Third—The third prize will be given to the person guessing the exact, or nearest the exact, number of answers received by the third most popular want advertisement under the classifications specified in to-day's POST-DISPATCH.

"Young Experts" is meant by the advertisement receiving the largest number of answers.

"Wanted Ad. Contest" must be made on this coupon and inclosed in an envelope and marked "Wanted Ad. Contest" on outside. No coupons in this contest will be received later than 6 o'clock Tuesday evening.

FIRST PRIZE—Solid Gold Hunting-Case Elgin or Waltham Movement Gents' or Ladies' Watch.

SECOND PRIZE—Filled Hunting-Case Gents' Gold Watch, Elgin or Waltham movement.

THIRD PRIZE—Coin Silver Gents' Hunting-Case Watch.

CLASSIFICATIONS IN TO-DAY'S CONTEST ARE:

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED,  
HELP WANTED—CLERKS AND SALESMEN,  
AND BOARDING.

The publishers of the POST-DISPATCH reserve the right and privilege of revising or rejecting any advertisement left in their counting-room. In case of rejection money will be refunded.

HELP WANTED  
FEMALE.  
READ OUR GUARANTEE.

### Clerks and Saleswomen.

WANTED—One girl; experience not necessary. Add. K. 141, this office.

WANTED—A young lady as cashier in retail grocery store. Add. M. 138, this office.

WANTED—Lady typewriter to addressees; steady work. Add. K. 142, this office.

WANTED—Rapid writer to addressees; must write plain hand. Address S. 142, this office.

WANTED—Young lady to assist book-keeper; must be correct at figures and write well. Add. V. 139, this office.

WANTED—At one; ladies to address envelopes in office; this is not a price advertisement. Add. K. 143, this office.

WANTED—Lady cashier in tailoring establishment; state experience and salary expected. Address O. 143, this office.

WANTED—Good German girl (Catholic) about 18 years; good knowledge of English; good references; southern part of city. Add. O. 123, this office.

WANTED—Young lady assistant in office; one understanding shorthand and typewriting preferred; state salary expected. Add. D. 146, this office.

WANTED—Lady operator at 1005 Pine st.

WANTED—Apprentice to learn dressmaking. 2600 Olive st.

WANTED—Young girl to sew buttons on vests. 1506 S. Clark st.

WANTED—Experienced nurse for an infant. 2815 Gamble st.

WANTED—Girl for general housework; small family; good wages. 2832 Dickson st.

WANTED—Young girl to cook for small household; three to five. 2816 Thomas st.

WANTED—Good cook for general housework; three to five. 2818 Olive st.

WANTED—Good cook for general housework; three to five. 2820 Pine st.

WANTED—Good cook for general housework; three to five. 2822 Hickory st.

WANTED—Good cook for general housework; three to five. 2824 Leonard st.

WANTED—Good cook for general housework; three to five. 2826 Washington st.

WANTED—Good cook for general housework; three to five. 2828 Franklin st.

WANTED—Good cook for general housework; three to five. 2830 Franklin st.

WANTED—Good cook for general housework; three to five. 2832 Franklin st.

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WANTED—Good cook for general housework; three to five. 2840 Franklin st.

WANTED—Good cook for general housework; three to five. 2842 Franklin st.

WANTED—Good cook for general housework; three to five. 2844 Franklin st.

WANTED—Good cook for general housework; three to five. 2846 Franklin st.

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WANTED—Good cook for general housework; three to five. 2868 Franklin st.

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WANTED—Good cook for general housework; three to five. 2886 Franklin st.

WANTED—Good cook for general housework; three to five. 2888 Franklin st.

WANTED—Good cook for general housework; three to five. 2890 Franklin st.

WANTED—Good cook for general housework; three to five. 2892 Franklin st.

WANTED—Good cook for general housework; three to five. 2894 Franklin st.

WANTED—Good cook for general housework; three to five. 2896 Franklin st.

WANTED—Good cook for general housework; three to five. 2898 Franklin st.

WANTED—Good cook for general housework; three to five. 2900 Franklin st.

WANTED—Good cook for general housework; three to five. 2902 Franklin st.

WANTED—Good cook for general housework; three to five. 2904 Franklin st.

WANTED—Good cook for general housework; three to five. 2906 Franklin st.

WANTED—Good cook for general housework; three to five. 2908 Franklin st.

WANTED—Good cook for general housework; three to five. 2910 Franklin st.

WANTED—Good cook for general housework; three to five. 2912 Franklin st.

WANTED—Good cook for general housework; three to five. 2914 Franklin st.

WANTED—Good cook for general housework; three to five. 2916 Franklin st.

WANTED—Good cook for general housework; three to five. 2918 Franklin st.

WANTED—Good cook for general housework; three to five. 2920 Franklin st.

WANTED—Good cook for general housework; three to five. 2922 Franklin st.

WANTED—Good cook for general housework; three to five. 2924 Franklin st.

WANTED—Good cook for general housework; three to five. 2926 Franklin st.

WANTED—Good cook for general housework; three to five. 2928 Franklin st.

WANTED—Good cook for general housework; three to five. 2930 Franklin st.

WANTED—Good cook for general housework; three to five. 2932 Franklin st.

WANTED—Good cook for general housework; three to five. 2934 Franklin st.

WANTED—Good cook for general housework; three to five. 2936 Franklin st.

WANTED—Good cook for general housework; three to five. 2938 Franklin st.

WANTED—Good cook for general housework; three to five. 2940 Franklin st.

WANTED—Good cook for general housework; three to five. 2942 Franklin st.

WANTED—Good cook for general housework; three to five. 2944 Franklin st.

WANTED—Good cook for general housework; three to five. 2946 Franklin st.

WANTED—Good cook for general housework; three to five. 2948 Franklin st.

WANTED—Good cook for general housework; three to five. 2950 Franklin st.

WANTED—Good cook for general housework; three to five. 2952 Franklin st.

WANTED—Good cook for general housework; three to five. 2954 Franklin st.

WANTED—Good cook for general housework; three to five. 2956 Franklin st.

WANTED—Good cook for general housework; three to five. 2958 Franklin st.

WANTED—Good cook for general housework; three to five. 2960 Franklin st.

WANTED—Good cook for general housework; three to five. 2962 Franklin st.

WANTED—Good cook for general housework; three to five. 2964 Franklin st.

WANTED—Good cook for general housework; three to five. 2966 Franklin st.

WANTED—Good cook for general housework; three to five. 2968 Franklin st.

WANTED—Good cook for general housework; three to five. 2970 Franklin st.

WANTED—Good cook for general housework; three to five. 2972 Franklin st.

WANTED—Good cook for general housework; three to five. 2974 Franklin st.

WANTED—Good cook for general housework; three to five. 2976 Franklin st.

WANTED—Good cook for general housework; three to five. 2978 Franklin st.

WANTED—Good cook for general housework; three to five. 2980 Franklin st.

WANTED—Good cook for general housework; three to five. 2982 Franklin st.

WANTED—Good cook for general housework; three to five. 2984 Franklin st.

WANTED—Good cook for general housework; three to five. 2986 Franklin st.

WANTED—Good cook for general housework; three to five. 2988 Franklin st.

WANTED—Good cook for general housework; three to five. 2990 Franklin st.

WANTED—Good cook for general housework;



**ROOMS FOR RENT:** Line. per Line. READ OUR GUARANTEE.

1815 WASH ST.—Nicely furnished parlor and 2d-story front room; terms reasonable. 13

1822 WAGNER PL.—All furnished or unfurnished, for 2 rooms; quiet neighborhood; bath and all convenience. 13

1825 LAFAYETTE AV.—Unfurnished 2d-story front, or will furnish to order for several months. 13

1900 S. BROADWAY—Nice front room furnished with fire in evening; \$5 per month. 13

1910 OLIVE ST.—Pleasantly furnished room in quiet neighborhood; heat, no bath. 13

1927 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished room; suitable for girls. 13

OLIVE ST.—2 connecting front rooms; nicely furnished. 13

2017 OLIVE ST.—Nicely fur. room, for couple; quiet neighborhood; heat, no bath. 13

2018 OLIVE ST.—Front room, for 2 gentlemen; man and wife, in private family. 13

2023 OLIVE ST.—Furnished room suitable for transients. Address W 144, this office. 13

2026 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished rooms; terms reasonable. 13

2023 OLIVE ST.—Elegantly fur. parlor or suite; all new furniture; refs exchanged if desired. 13

2107 WALNUT ST.—Furnished room for rent; also 2d-story front room for light housekeeping. 13

2111 WALNUT ST.—Nicely furnished room, complete for light housekeeping; \$2 per week. 13

2121 FINE ST.—Furnished room suitable for 2 or 3 gentlemen; 2d floor, southern exposure; references. 13

2125 WALNUT ST.—Nicely furnished room; heat, gas, and hot bath. Apply at 1128 Morrison 13

2130 EUGENIA ST.—Furnished or unfurnished rooms; convenient to car. 13

2203 MADISON ST.—6 rooms, \$12. 13

2203 EUGENIA ST.—Nicely furnished front room on first floor for gentleman or couple. 13

2306 WASH ST.—Nicely fur. front room for one or two gents, or gent and wife. 13

2309 OLIVE ST.—Furnished rooms; southern exposure; all conveniences. 13

2321 OLIVE ST.—Furnished or unfurnished rooms. 13

2209 MARKET ST.—Nicely fur. 2d-story front room, suitable for private parties. 13

2210 OLIVE ST.—Front room for 2 keeping; fur. front room for girls. 13

2312 CHESTNUT ST.—Nicely furnished front room; \$2.50; ball room with stove, \$1.25; and 2d-story front room, \$1.25. 13

2316 CHESTNUT ST.—Three rooms, 1st floor, \$2 per month. 13

2327 MARKET ST.—Fine large, 2d-story front room, including fire and bath. 13

2327 CHOUTEAU AV.—Nicely furnished room or without; private family; terms reasonable. 13

2329 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished 2d-story front room; back rooms for housekeeping. 13

2341 CHESTNUT ST.—Furnished room with fire; \$5. 13

2509 A GLANGOW AV.—One or two nice fur. or bath, etc.; cheap. 13

2530 A. GARRISON AV.—2d-story; handsomely furnished front room; for light housekeeping; private family; cars convenient. 13

2531 SPRING AV.—4 rooms, 2d floor, water, gas, electric light, laundry, cellar, and attic; first class conditions. 13

2610 WASH ST.—Two unfurnished rooms; 2d-story front. 13

2620 LOUSET ST.—Large room with all conveniences; quiet location, near car. 13

2624 OLIVE ST.—Large splendid 2d-story front room furnished for light housekeeping. 13

2626 OLIVE ST.—Nicely fur. room; private family; gas and bath. 13

2634 LOUSET ST.—Elegant 2d-story suites; also 3d floor bath with so. ex. 13

2634 OLIVE ST.—Front room furnished for light housekeeping; also furnished room for rents. 13

2636 LOUSET ST.—Nicely furnished room without board. 13

2647 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished parlors; terms reasonable. 13

2701 EUGENIA ST.—Large, bright 2d-story front room, furnished or unfurnished. 13

2702 LUCAS AV.—Handsome furnished room; complete for light housekeeping; all conveniences. 13

2703 FRANKLIN AV.—Two connecting rooms; for housekeeping; all conveniences. 13

2704 WASH ST.—Neat front room in a quiet locality. 13

2706 MORGAN ST.—Nicely furnished front room; hot, bath and fire; rent low. 13

2708 LUCAS AV.—Nicely fur. room for three gents. 13

2715 LUCAS AV.—Two gentlemen to room and board in private family; terms \$50. 13

2712 MORGAN ST.—Elegant furnished room with board for gentleman and wife, or two gentlemen. 13

2722 DICKSON ST.—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 13

2726 UNIVERSITY ST.—Five rooms, 2d floor and 2 in mansard, water included; \$12. 13

2727 WALNUT ST.—4 handsome rooms, ball room, 2d floor, \$22.50. 13

2728 O'BRIAN ST.—Handsome front and connecting room; all conveniences; excellent location. 13

2729 BACON ST.—4 rooms with stable; 1st floor, 2d floor, fire, bath, and fire; \$4 per week. 13

2734 FOORDARD ST.—Nawly fur. room, with fire, bath, and bath, \$4 per week. 13

2737 CHESTNUT ST.—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; terms reasonable. 13

2745 MORGAN ST.—Elegantly furnished room, single, or an suite; complete for light housekeeping. 13

2808 MORGAN ST.—Unfurnished rooms; 2 on 2d floor, 2d floor, \$12; 1st floor, \$10; 1st floor, \$8; 2d floor, \$6 per month; parties without children. 13

2812 LUCAS AV.—Nicely furnished rooms; hot and cold water, fuel and gas; spindled location. 13

2816 LOUSET ST.—Elegant rooms; fire, gas, and first-class board. 13

2816 NEUMANN ST.—Nicely furnished rooms; terms reasonable. 13

2828 BERNARD ST.—Nicely furnished front room, single or an suite; complete for light housekeeping. 13

2833 MORGAN ST.—Nicely furnished room or board. 13

2921 SHERIDAN AV.—3 pleasant basement rooms; \$3 per month. 13

2924 OLIVE ST.—Elegantly furnished front room; heat, bath, hot tub; gas; \$3 per month. 13

2940 LOUSET ST.—Charming rooms, 2d floor, delightful location, nice home; agreeable prices. 13

3004 OLIVE ST.—Furnished room; 2d floor; back; southern exposure. 13

3008 LOUSET ST.—Furnished rooms; light, airy, 1st floor. 13

3014 OLIVE ST.—Unfurnished room, 2d-story front; large, light, all modern con. 13

3026 OLIVE ST.—Very well fur. 2-story front room; bath, gas and hot tubs. 13

3031 WASHINGTON AV.—Handsome furnished 2d-story front and dressing-room; also single room; for all conveniences. 13

3121 WASHINGTON AV.—Handsome room; agreeable for light housekeeping; home comforts. 13

3134 MORGAN ST.—Handsome furn. room; hot and cold baths; north any south ex. 13

3147 SHERIDAN AV.—Furnished room. 13

3149 A SCHOOL ST.—Nicely furnished second floor room; all conveniences; private family. 13

3214 MORGAN ST.—Furnished room, 1st or 2d; gents; all conveniences; private family. 13

3222 BELL AV.—Newly furnished front room; for rent; all conveniences. 13

3301 CHESTNUT ST.—Two furnished rooms; 3d floor, with all conveniences. 13

3328 BELLE ST.—3d story rooms; fire, gas, and hot water; day boarders accommodated. 13

3329 WASHINGTON AV.—Elegant suite of rooms for housekeeping; gas, all conveniences; terms to sub. 13

3330 PINE ST.—A suite of rooms on 2d floor; day boarders; references wanted. 13

3366 WADDEYER PL.—3 rooms, 2d-floor; new; water in kitchen; \$12. 13

3370 PAGE AV.—Two connecting rooms, fire, oil burner; for light housekeeping. 13

### Results Guaranteed.

Your Advertisement for Situations or Help Wanted placed in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH is guaranteed to produce satisfactory results. We charge \$1.00 for each insertion, giving wireless charge in Thursday's POST-DISPATCH.

**ROOMS FOR RENT.** READ OUR GUARANTEE.

50 per Line.

**Dwellings  
For Rent.**  
READ OUR GUARANTEE.

**Dwellings  
For Rent.**  
READ OUR GUARANTEE.

**FOR RENT.**

**JOS. P. Whyte,**

103 N. 8th St.

**Dwellings.**

HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE, 213 N. 8th St.		
We solicit rent collections. No charge for advertising.		
RESIDENCES.		
1007 and 1009 Collins st., 8 rooms	20.00	
1024 Cole Building, 2nd fl., 6 rooms, in	15.00	
good order.....		
1025 Lucas st., new 7 rooms and	18.00	
reception hall, bath, all modern		
cold water, every convenience.....		
1026 N. 16th st., 8 rooms, in good	25.00	
condition.....		
1028 Pine st., 10 rooms, hot and	18.00	
cold water, bath, etc., all in per-		
fect condition.....		
1029 Lucas pl., 12 rooms, all con-	18.00	
ditioned.....		
1030 T. N. 16th st., 6 rooms, in good	18.00	
repair.....		
1031 T. N. 16th st., 6 rooms, in good	18.00	
condition.....		
1032 Mississippi av., 11 rooms,	18.00	
bath, all modern, hot and cold		
water, furnace, front side and		
rear entrances, with \$5.00 feet of		
ground.....		
1033 N. 16th st., 8 rooms.....	18.00	
1034 T. N. 16th st., 8 rooms, and	18.00	
reception hall, with all the		
latest improvements, Jan. 1, 1893.....		
1035 Lucas av., 4 rooms.....	18.00	
OFFICES.		
Two handsome offices in Mermel &		
Jacobs Building, 10 rooms, all door	50.00	
STORES.		
710 and 712 S. 3d st., large 2-story	100.00	
building, well arranged for cold storage busi-		
ness.....		
1826 N. Broadway, large store, all	35.00	
modern, and finished, all conveniences; \$37.		
709 S. 4th st., 2 rooms, 2d floor.....	15.00	
710 S. 4th st., 2 rooms, 2d floor.....	15.00	
712 S. 4th st., 3 rooms, 2d floor.....	15.00	
8545 Windsor st., 5 rooms, 2d floor, all	30.00	
conveniences.....		
ROOMS.		
215 Brooklin st., 3 large rooms, 2d	9.00	
floor.....		
216 Brooklin st., 2 rooms, 2d floor.....	10.00	
2004 Walnut st., 2 rooms, 2d floor.....	6.00	
715 S. 4th st., room, 1st floor, rear.....	5.00	
720 S. 4th st., room, 1st floor, rear.....	5.00	
112 Plum st., 2 rooms, 1st floor.....	6.00	
OFFICES.		
Two handsome offices in Mermel &		
Jacobs Building, 10 rooms, all door	50.00	
STORES.		
710 and 712 S. 3d st., large 2-story	100.00	
building, well arranged for cold storage busi-		
ness.....		
1826 N. Broadway, small store.....	35.00	
709 S. 4th st., large store, room.....	20.00	
705 S. Main st., 3-story building, all		
rooms, for business purposes or		
wholesaler, 10 rooms.....		
N. e. cor. Hamilton and Easton avs.,		
large store on corner, Hamilton and		
large store next to corner.....	25.00	
FOR RENT.		
<b>J. T. DONOVAN</b>		
<b>REAL ESTATE CO.,</b>		
<b>Real Estate and Financial Agents,</b>		
513 N. 6th Street,		
Have for rent the following:		
DWELLINGS.		
\$145 Bell av., 6 rooms, gas and bath.....	25.00	
515 Ware st., 8-room stone-front.....	41.05	
3800 Dayton st., 8 rooms and all conveniences; furnace, etc.....	40.00	
4245 Evans av., 8 rooms, gas and bath.....	35.00	
3505 Franklin st., 8 rooms, 2d floor, all conveniences; furnace, etc.....	35.00	
2607 to 2619 Goods st., 6 new houses, containing 7 rooms and bath, each.....	20.00	
285-47 Arlington av., 5 new 2-room cottages; each.....	8.50	
6420 Lloyd av., 6 rooms.....	25.00	
6247 Simpson av., a 10-room frame in good condition.....		
FLATS AND ROOMS.		
5445 S. 12th st., 4 rooms.....	8.00	
4577 Easton av., 4 rooms on 2d floor, alcove.....	20.00	
1929 Blodget st., 3 rooms on 2d floor.....	0.00	
2320 Clark av., 5 rooms on 2d floor.....	18.00	
4328 Page st., 5 rooms on 1st floor, all conveniences.....		
1222 Euclid av., 4 rooms and bath, new.....		
2113 Cass av., 4 rooms, gas, bath.....		
2000 Franklin st., 4 rooms, gas and bath.....		
2002 Elm st., 4 rooms, gas and bath.....		
2021 Kirby pl., 3 rooms, 1st floor.....		
2210 Clark av., 4 rooms, 1st floor.....		
2211 Kirby st., 3 rooms, 1st floor.....		
2011 North Market st., 2d floor, 4 rooms.....		
2012 North Market st., 2d floor, 4 rooms.....		
2013 North Market st., 2d floor, 4 rooms.....		
2014 North Market st., 2d floor, 4 rooms.....		
1428 Grand av., 2d floor, 4 rooms.....		
3806 Park av., 2d floor, 4 rooms and bath.....		
3000 Park av., 2d floor, 4 rooms and bath.....		
3650 Convens av., 2d floor, 3 rooms.....		
ROOMS.		
1225 Market st., new stores.....	25.00	
1221 W. 1st st., 2d floor, 3 rooms.....	12.00	
5633 Sullivan av., 1st floor, 3 rooms.....	10.00	
3221 Cass av., 2d floor, 4 rooms, half entrance.....	13.00	
STORIES.		
2125 Market st., new stores.....	25.00	
1211 N. Jefferson st., store.....	17.50	
602 N. 12th st., store.....	20.00	
224 S. 4th st., large store, just completed.....	40.00	
1242 Market st., new stores.....	25.00	
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1929 Blodget st., 3 rooms on 2d floor.....	0.00	
2320 Clark av., 5 rooms on 2d floor.....	18.00	
4328 Page st., 5 rooms on 1st floor, all conveniences.....		
1222 Euclid av., 4 rooms and bath, new.....		
2113 Cass av., 4 rooms, gas, bath.....		
2000 Franklin st., 4 rooms, gas and bath.....		
2002 Elm st., 4 rooms, gas and bath.....		
2021 Kirby pl., 3 rooms, 1st floor.....		
2210 Clark av., 4 rooms, 1st floor.....		
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## SPORTING SPREAD.

Pugilism Has Held the Boards All Week.

AUSTRALIAN "BILLY" MURPHY AND HIS CHAMPION BELT.

News from Hall's Headquarters—Chat for Cyclists—Billiards—Bowling—Eastern and Base-Ball Outlook—Yachtmen Combine to Save the American Cup—Flashes from the World of Sport.

New York, Jan. 21.—Things pugilistic which have been languishing on the verge of death for the past two weeks, have received a great boom. It came in the shape of a tall, slim, light complexioned young man—otherwise Mr. William Murphy of Australia. Mr. Murphy has punched his way through snow drifts from the West and now hopes to punch his way into pugilistic glory by defeating Johnny Griffin, the "Brainiac lad," at the Coney Island Athletic Club, Feb. 6. Articles have been signed; both men are in training, and the lovers of first-classistic sport are discussing the merits of the men. That it will be a hard fought battle all agree. Incidentally, the fact is referred to that Murphy is the holder of the diamond studded championship belt and that this bout will decide who shall have the privilege of caring for and paying freight on this high-sounding illustration of the business enterprise of the proprietor of a sporting paper, whose "cuts" are said to be reproductions of Anthony Comstock's nightmares.

ANTENN CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHIES. Hardly had Murphy's pedal extremities found a lodging place on the snow-covered soil of Manhattan's Isle when he received an invitation to leave this sacred pile with the proprietor of the aforesaid paper, and receive therefrom the \$300 he had deposited for the privilege of looking at and having looked at what Sullivan once denominated the "ugly collar." Sporting men can imagine the tears trickling down the Australian lad's cheeks as he parted with this "diamond-studded championship belt," which it is reported Sullivan also declared was not worth the deposit exacted for its sale return.

In the good old days a prize belt was a money belt lined with bright, shining gold pieces, and was the property of the man who, magnificently, fought, bled and was willing to die for it. The modern sportsmen are sick of this empty honor, being tattooed onto every fight of prominence in the country. They recognize that it is not to give remuneration to the fighter, but nobility to the donor, and wishes are freely expressed that it will be permitted to repose quietly upon a top shelf in the office that originated for all time to come.

In the coming match Murphy believes he will be the victor in not more than ten rounds. He is in pretty fair condition now, having virtually commenced training in San Francisco, and will need but little preparation to get into perfect form. His wind he will give more attention than anything else, and on the good roads of Nyack will devote considerable attention to running and other light exercise in order to get his breathing apparatus in good working shape.

The training ground Murphy has selected is very prettily located, and has been used for a similar purpose by many other fighters, among them Joe McAuliffe. The number of famous battles have also been fought up there, notably that between Frank Farrell and Ike Weir for the featherweight championship of the world. Murphy now weighs 130 pounds, and has eight to lose in order to weigh in a man he did not calculate on. He started for California last autumn with a head full of tricks, and will have to learn the rough and tumble of a local cycling tournament along with the roughest and hilliest roads.

FIXTURES FOR THE SEASON. Anticipating the opening of the season the officers of the Missouri Division, L. A. W., have adopted the following list of fixtures: April, St. Louis County tour; May, Pike County tour; June, the annual State Fifty-mile road race; July, annual State Soto run; August, annual State International road race at Chicago; September, excursions to the western race meetings; October, annual fall tour through St. Louis County; November, annual State class meet. The fixtures is a long and varied one, and a local cycling tournament may be added later.

CYCLING CHAT. France is said to have two daily wheel parades. India rubber mud guards are now being made by some makers.

Cameron and Sedalia are both after the State meet. The dates will be July 3 and 4.

H. C. Thompson of Chicago paid the city a short visit in December. He is reports cycling everywhere.

Capt. H. W. Upmeyer, E. A. Grath and W. L. Graper are spoken of as the south sides racing team for the year.

A. L. Jovian and E. N. Sanders have gone on an extended hunting expedition. Rumor has it that the new T. and S. De Soto roadster will be the game.

Capt. A. F. Peck of the Massachusetts State club won 4,350 miles last year. Since 1883, when he first began to ride, his record is 36,536 miles.

Sedalia, goes the best-managed meet the local club ever held in 1889, and the meeting is strongly in favor of again meeting this year.

A follow-your-leader run is announced by the South Side club to day, roads and weather permitting. The run will be made from the club house at 9:30 a.m. The club will return to the city for dinner.

In the report of the police of Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, it was recited that one of the men arrested at 125th and Locust, on Dec. 21, was a member of the Halls' gang, the park during last year. The increase in the number of cycles was 50 per cent over 1891.

During the past the attachment at the South Side club room to which they were making arrangements to give a dress ball at some convenient hall during February. The matter will be discussed at the annual meeting, which will be this weekend when all members are requested to attend.

A patent arrangement for inflating tires is in use in which the seat-pump and saddle seat into a pump, and with the middle and seat-pump as a pump handle. A small India rubber tube connecting the valve pump and the middle grade bicycle of any American make.

The Dawson-Wyatt contest, which takes place at New Orleans, Williams considers Hail a bet on Williams' side, while he regards Goddard a hard man to beat.

Goddard is hard to train at Lakewood for his fight with Bob Fitzsimons, after several days' work, now weighs 175 pounds. He does not expect to reduce this very much before the fight, and will probably enter the ring every bit as heavy as he is now. Hail met with a rather serious sort of difficulty while out on his morning run one day this week, and reduced his weight in a manner he did not calculate on. He started for California last autumn with a head full of tricks, and will have to learn the roughest and hilliest roads.

Williams, a boxer known as "Hurricane Lou," is fine looking fellow, in here sparring for a fight. He looks well equipped in his power to arrange a match with the winner of the Dawson-Wyatt contest, which takes place at New Orleans. Williams considers Hail a bet on Williams' side, while he regards Goddard a hard man to beat.

Speaking of Goddard Judge Newton was asked a few days ago if the Coney Island boxer would be allowed to enter the national match, after Billy's sudden begin to announce. He exclaimed: "Do you think we are crazy? the spirit of this reply seems to preclude the possibility of such a thing." The boxer must have wanted a sure thing when he agreed to put Goddard into the same ring with Williams, and the boxer must have agreed to the same when he selected the selection of a city to hold the annual meet.

The rumored suspension of Lewison, Gibbons, Johnson and Ballard who accepted expenses money to attend the recent Milwaukeean and the Eastern riders who attended the Chicago tournament last October, is causing quite a ripple in cycling circles and the number of members to follow the new system of going into politics to secure much needed revenue in street sprinkling and cleaning and the selection of a city to hold the annual meet.

Jack Daly of Bangor has accepted an offer to meet Jack McAuliffe in the Madison Avenue boxing ring, and the popular lightweight holds his fistastic carnival.

GRINDIN' GOSSEL. It is now a roar of denunciation instead of a wall of discontent with the University of Pennsylvania in her interpretation of the legislative clause suggested by the Intercollegiate Foot Ball Association, restricting candidates for foot ball elevens to the under-graduates and excluding the professional and senior students in the professional departments. The Tigers from Old Nassau had no any fault to find until Pennsylvania pulled the plug on the first session and all the colors in the dust. It is evidently a game of freeze-out in their opinion, and their malevolence is manifested in a systematic

and thorough chisel Hagen is bludging so as to get plenty of advertising and remunerative dates at skating rinks. The Newburgh boy does not know what he is doing, and the Norwegian and this opinion is freely shared by all who know the little fellow.

INTERNATIONAL ROWING CONTESTS. President Garfield of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen has been corresponding with some of the prominent oarsmen of Paris, France, in reference to a crew being sent to this country this year. There has been a great deal of interest in rowing in France since the recent eight-oared single race between the English and French crews, in which the English were so overwhelmingly defeated. As the question of expense

seems to be settled, he believes that France will be represented.

The annual boat show will open in Madison Square Garden on Jan. 21 and will last to Feb. 24. Under the present list all classes are provided for, and \$12,000 in prizes will be distributed. The entries close Feb. 6.

## THE WHEEL.

PRACTICABILITY OF THE BICYCLE—FIXTURES FOR THE SEASON—CYCLING CHAT.

It is a peculiar fact that the bicycle is treated with indifference by thousands of persons to whom it is almost a necessity, yet they are not conscious of the want, just as the railroad and telegraph, which are now a necessity to the commercial and pleasure-seeking world, were not realized to be needed before their adoption. Sure, indeed, is a wheelman's right to own a sprocket, yet he requires quiet, perfect control over it who is not an enthusiast. Many persons owning a bicycle let them mount the sidewalk, and though others use bicycles altogether, thereby saving the expense and trouble of keeping a horse. Hundreds of wheelmen are constantly after mile one continuous stretch of delightful and invigorating exercise, stopping at places of interest, and gazing at the mountains and landscapes particularly attractive. Thousands of leading business men use bicycles in traveling to and from their offices, and in making personal visits. Physicians use them in making professional calls, in fact, in some sections, where their practicability has been demonstrated, they are used in their daily rounds, and are of much greater practical value than non-riders suppose, and is not at all tiresome or monotonous.

Some people suppose that unusual activity is essential to health and success. This is a mistake. Any man who works with his hands can acquire the art in a few hours' time. A bicycle can be used with safety and comfort on any road over which a person can walk. It is not necessary to exert himself as much as anyone person to have walked from their torpor. The match now stands:

GAMES—THREE GAMES.  
C. M. I. 2 3 4 5 Total. AV.  
Scott... 12 20 31 43 29 91 220 40 2-5  
Fulcher... 7 35 31 43 32 91 182 36 2-5  
Renck... 7 48 32 44 36 93 167 34 2-5  
Young... 7 31 32 43 37 97 172 38 2-5  
Totals... 41 180 262 280 221 525 259 1,775 42 15-30

STORMANDS—ONE GAME.

C. M. I. 2 3 4 5 Total. AV.  
Smith... 12 30 51 43 29 91 200 40  
Fitzgerald... 7 47 36 44 32 97 220 44 2-5  
Hiscock... 6 30 41 43 32 93 177 44 2-5  
Cochran... 6 32 39 45 30 92 175 43 2-5  
Fryer... 6 24 36 45 32 91 177 44 2-5  
Totals... 45 181 250 260 220 238 250 1,792 42 23-30

The Crescents and Comptons had a spirited encounter on Wednesday evening on the Crescents' grounds. The Juniors and Comptons had an exciting two games from the venerable opponents, a very notable achievement. The score:

GAMES—THREE GAMES.  
C. M. I. 2 3 4 5 Total. AV.  
Scott... 12 24 45 42 47 47 221 45 1-5  
Fulcher... 7 35 31 43 32 91 182 36 2-5  
Renck... 7 48 32 44 36 93 167 34 2-5  
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Totals... 45 181 262 280 221 525 259 1,775 42 15-30

The result of the week is as follows: The Crescents are six points ahead of the Grands. The Office Men lost a point to the Grands. The Crescents and Comptons have tied for fourth place. The Stoddards have added one game, and appear to have walked from their torpor. The match now stands:

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Fryer... 6 32 39 45 36 93 167 34 2-5  
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## FIFTEEN ESCAPED.

Wholesale Delivery From the Green County Jail.

PETER REINFROW AMONG THE LIBERATED PRISONERS.

We Will Not Hang Next Friday, as Was Contemplated—Many Others Broke Jail But Were Caught Near By and Reincarcerated—The Alarm Given by a Negro Prisoner.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 21.—Fifteen prisoners in the Green County jail overpowered the guard at three o'clock this afternoon and secured liberty. Among them was Peter Reinrow, sentenced to be hanged next Friday for the murder of a constable two years ago. The prisoners who escaped are Peter Reinrow, under sentence of death; James Kelly, robbery; Anthony Belashoff, horse stealing; Ben Cook, commonly known as "Sporty," assault and highway robbery; William Taylor, almost deadly assault on his wife; Charles Clifford, stealing; Henry Thomas, colored, counterfeiting; Chris Stockhill, petit larceny; W. M. Giles, colored, stealing; Arthur Miller, stealing; Andrew Sweeny, stealing. Others were quickly caught on the outside and returned. Henry Thomas, the negro, went out with the crowd, but it was shown afterwards that he did so to give the alarm, as he went to the nearest place and notified the officers. Howard Grantham, the new Sheriff, had been in office since the first of the year. His jail force was new and watchful, and only a shrewd scheme brought about the wholesale delivery. The plan was laid by Stockhill, who is but 16 years old and held as a sneak thief. The jail cells are made of a cage within a large corridor. All the prisoners save two, Taylor, the wife-beater, held on a thirty days' sentence, and Stockhill, were locked in the cage, while the two were put to cleaning up the corridor. Jailer Ward, the only guard on duty, opened the door to the corridor to pass in a bucket. Taylor felled him with a blow of his fist, while the jailer was leaning forward. Young Stockhill slipped the great bar that opened the doors to all the cells and the prisoners all rushed on the helpless guard. While several held him Reinrow and Kelly tore away the telephone from the wall of the jail office, broke open a drawer that held two revolvers and secured a box of cartridges and scattered through the town in every direction. Frank Bruce, recently returned from Milwaukee, where he was found after having escaped from jail here last year, refused to leave with the others. Twenty-five officers on foot and horse back started in pursuit, all armed with Winchesters. Reinrow is the kind of a man who will not be taken without a fight, and will sell his life for his liberty. He was captured near the city. In Texas County and was tried here on a charge of venue. He was convicted and sentenced to be hanged on Nov. 24 last. His case was appealed to the Supreme Court which remanded it to the Criminal Court at this place. It was remanded to the trial court, which raised that the Criminal Court at this place was not legal, since the law demands popularity among 500,000 people and that was disputed. The court was upheld and Reinrow was resented for next Friday. Gov. Stone had promised to the friends of the condemned a favoring Attorney and Sheriff would recommend it. These officers yesterday mailed a letter to the Governor recommending the stay. Reinrow, Cook, Kelly, and the other inmates, are together and were last heard of in the woods two miles from the city. Reinrow is a tall, gaunt, wiry fellow. His weight is about 35 pounds. He has brown hair, blue eyes and a sandy mustache. He wore a light coat and light trousers.

BORN ANUCC.

AN ANGERED AND DRUNKEN BARTENDER CAUSES GENERAL TERROR.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Inspector Williams made an arrest to-day which was cheered by a great crowd. It was the capture of a man running gamut with a long knife. James McLean, 22 years old, of 213 East One Hundred and Fifteenth street, who is a bartender of J. A. Ferguson, at 56 East Houston street, corner of Morris street, got into a dispute with another bartender, M. J. O'Neil, 208 Mott street, at 11:30 o'clock this forenoon. The women claimed to have paid for a pint of beer and this, and upon refusing to pay him again, he attacked them savagely, beating and kicking them until they were literally covered with bruises. He then took up a carving knife and lay on the lunch counter. The terrified women ran shrieking into the street, where a big crowd had gathered. Maddened by drink and rage, he turned upon the unarmed women and ran amuck, slashing right and left among them. Houston and Mott streets for half a block each way from the saloon became scenes of the most awful torture. People took refuge in street cars, vans, trucks and vestibules, and with bloodshot eyes and clinched teeth, gazed with ghastly looks, looking knife, but fortunately hit nobody. Suddenly Inspector Williams emerged from headquarters and taking the side of a street corner to the scene, McLean evidently recognized the Inspector, for as soon as he saw Williams coming, he ran back into the same saloon, and lay down to await him. A few seconds elapsed and then Inspector Williams reappeared. With one hand he held McLean by the collar. The crowd cheered him on, carrying him to police station and his captive to police headquarters, where McLean was locked up to await examination to-morrow in the Tombs Court.

A DETECTIVE'S DILEMMA.

NOVEL THOUGHTS OF THE SUB-MARINE CARICLE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21.—Somewhere on the big broad Atlantic the steamer Soller is bringing Detective Hefter of Chicago this way. He is coming back from Germany, where he went to arrest Jacob David, the treasurer of a building and loan association of Chicago, for embezzeling \$15,000. Hefter, before going to Germany where David had settled, sent the names of the leading papers. When he arrived in Germany the detective located the defaulting treasurer at Berlin, Germany, and arrested him. He then took his prisoner to a place where a double state-room was engaged on board the steamer Aler, which sailed from Bremen. He found the Aler had been taken by the steamer according to the statement of David, who arrived here alone on the Aler yesterday. Detective Hefter of Chicago thought he had a part to play in getting to see the sights of Bremen. He left his prisoner on board the steamer while he went ashore. The Aler failed to get back to the steamer in time, and the vessel sailed without him. Hefter cabled to his chief in Chicago, who noticed the United States flag flying from the Aler. He wired him late Thursday night. Deputy United States Marshal Bernhard went down to quarantine, and yesterday morning boarded the steamer. He found the Aler had been in Lindau street jail to wait for Detective Hefter, who sailed from Southampton Thursday on board the steamer Soller, which usually makes the trip in eight or ten days.

BEATEN TO DEATH WITH A CLUB.

STURGEON, Mo., Jan. 21.—John Barnes killed a man by the name of Bowman southwest of here, in the edge of Howard County, yesterday. Bowman, a very large man, struck at Barnes with a club, and was severely beaten on the head. Both the beaters were dim with a club. They were neighbors and quarreled about a farm.

TRAIL OF HOMESTEAD CASES.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 21.—Next week's trial for the Criminal Court is replete with Homestead cases. All classes of indictments growing out of the great strike will be tried. Jack Clifford is on the list charged with

# 25% TO 50% CUT IN FIRST-CLASS FURNITURE

THE BEST BARGAINS STILL TO BE HAD. Never Equalled.

Stores Thronged and Purchasers Immensely Pleased.

# Scarritt Furniture

TERMS CASH.

412-414

N. FOURTH

## AFTER MCCOMAS.

Democrats Strongly Oppose His Nomination in the Senate.

GROUNDS URGED AGAINST THE CONFIRMATION OF HIS APPOINTMENT.

He Has No Record on the Bench and Is Lacking in Judicial Temperament. His Name Presented Entirely Through Political Considerations—Discussion on Immigration in the House.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 21.—The McComas nomination was taken up in executive session of the Senate to-day and discussed at some length. Mr. Vest presented some very strong reasons why the nomination should be rejected, and Mr. Pryor was prepared to follow the Missouri Senator in the same line of argument. The case, however, went over until next week. Meanwhile the hands of the opposition are to be strengthened by the leaders of the District Democracy, and a strenuous effort made to defeat an appointment in every way unworthy to have been made.

The friends of McComas are giving out that the opposition to his confirmation is based upon a desire of the Democrats to revenge themselves on the Republicans for the defeat of Mr. Stevenson's nomination for a judgeship by Mr. Cleveland four years ago. This is altogether misleading.

The two cases in essentials are wholly unlike.

There was no objection urged or to be urged to Mr. Stevenson. It was admitted by the Republicans themselves, that he was a good lawyer, a just and fair man, and would adorn the bench. They held up the nomination purely upon the ground that the party coming into power was entitled to fill the vacant offices. But in the case of McComas the objections are numerous.

He has no record on the bench. He has had no experience on the bench. He is entirely lacking in the judicial temperament. He has always been an extreme partisan, and although a Southern man, was one of the aggressive advocates of the force bill in the Reed Congress. Political considerations alone dictated his appointment. The feeling is general in the district that the nomination ought to be rejected, and there is some surprise occasioned by the fact that the two Maryland Senators appear to be lukewarm about the matter.

AS TO QUARANTINE.

EXCITING DISCUSSION OF THE PROPOSED MEASURE IN THE HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 21.—There was a long and at times exciting wrangle over the quarantine bill in the House to-day. The measure presented was that which passed the Senate, with a number of amendments tacked on by Mr. Raynor and Mr. Stump of Pennsylvania in charge of the bill.

The House substitute for the Senate bill comes in under the heading of a public commerce law was not concurred in and a conference was asked. Senators Wilson of Iowa, Teller of Colorado and Pugh of Alabama were appointed to the committee.

Among the numerous petitions on the subject of opening the World's Fair on Sundays was one signed by Bishop Kenrick and Vicar-General Brady of the Roman Catholic Church, Bishop Tuttle of the Episcopal Church, and many other citizens of St. Louis, Mo., who were represented on Saturday and Sunday, and from ministers of the Methodist Church, South, of St. Louis, against Sunday opening.

The second piece of work was a plagaristic slip, fashioned after the famous "Don't Shoot the Messenger" story, and the reading matter which it bore was as follows:

"Don't be foolish enough to tell your commission or trust you for goods. I won't. Don't bring drags or checks. I do business on credit. Get me a bill of exchange and the larger the better," and conceal the amount you intend to invest securely on your person. If you don't, Mr. Pickwick will surely read the contents of the bill.

He then entered into any conversation with strangers. Who knows but what they are detectives or thieves? To all who are visitors and who you are, say,

"You attend to your own business and I'll attend to mine."

Then on the back of the slip was this:

"Remember, I have no agents and will see you at hotel in your own city."

Proprietary persons took the slips in his pocket and prepared to go home, leaving the police in possession of the shop. He waited until 6:30 o'clock and then started for the other doorway and carried him out from the other doorway and adjoined the shop. He quickly and with adroitness took the fellow and with a single blow disengaged him from the McCarley group and secured the prisoner. When Police Captain Dalton heard them coming down the stairs he encumbered his customers. One of them remained there, the others went back with him to the printing shop to the safe and delivered in a pasteboard box about 12 or 13 inches long. The price of the work was paid and the attorney of his panel was given the bill of exchange.

He then took the bill and left the shop.

Mr. Cook ran after him from the corner of the street he encountered his customers.

One of them remained there, the others went back with him to the printing shop to the safe and delivered in a pasteboard box about 12 or 13 inches long. The price of the work was paid and the attorney of his panel was given the bill of exchange.

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## ON WITH THE DANCE

Society Will Let Joy Be Unconfined Until Lent Begins.

## THE APPROACHING MARRIAGES OF LIL G. MYHAI AND MISS MINERVA PRIMM.

The Marriage, Which Will Be Celebrated at the Bride's Home in Belleville, Will Be an "American Beauty Wedding." Mrs. Niedringhaus' Reception and Mr. Castlemans' Party—Society News.

Lent comes early this season and there is but little time left before the devotees of fashion must needs lay aside their butterfly gowns and don sackcloth for forty days, while they devote themselves to church affairs. Many of them will escape penance by fleeing to other climes and to mildly fashionable demi-saison resorts. Already numerous parties are forming for the fitting. Meanwhile the ball will spin merrily for the time that remains, and a good many fashionable functions are underlined for the next three weeks.

The week's gayeties will be opened on Monday by the marriage of Mr. Liburn McNair to Miss Minerva Prim in Belleville, an event which has interested fashionable circles for the past month. It is to be a very fine affair, and two special cars will convey the wedding guests from St. Louis to the pretty little city of Belleville, where carriages will be waiting to carry them to their destination. It is to be an "American Beauty wedding," the home of the bride elaborately decked with those superb flowers, the rare tint of those roses being the only color employed in the bride-maids' gowns. These young ladies are eight in number, Miss Daisy Brookings maid of honor; Miss Martha Plant, Miss Agnes Foy, Miss Schuyler, Miss Hopkins, Miss Emma Hayward, Miss Lane and Miss Kingsland. They will all be gowned alike in white velvets and silk for. Their hats will be large white felt Gainsboroughs, trimmed with the light-brown roses. The groomsmen are Mr. Charles Wiggins, Mr. Alex Primm, Mr. Turner Lewis, Mr. Clauson Prim, Mr. Sid Francis, Mr. George Von Schroder, Mr. Gist Blair, Mr. Alonso Church and Mr. William Haarstark. For the comfortable accommodation of the large number of guests a temporary dining-room has been erected, the walls covered with white and yellow Japanese silk, and in the decorations of this room white and gold will be the leading tone.

On Saturday evening Miss Clara Hopkins entertained Miss Prim and her bridal party, followed by a supper. This was the last of a very delightful series of ante-nuptial entertainments given in compliment to the happy pair.

Last week Miss Julian Reyburn entertained her cooking club, which is a very interesting and delightful organization. At each meeting the menu is made out for the next reunion, and to each member is assigned a dish which they are expected to prepare for the next meeting. It goes without saying that each titbit is a triumph of culinary art. Among the members of this club are Miss Florence Hammond, Miss Joe Hickman, Miss Jane Rosebrough, Miss Mamie Nally and others.

Miss Booth's reception given on Thursday afternoon in compliment to the Misses Paplin was a pretty pink and white affair, the mantels banked with pink roses, and in the dining-room the rare color was carried out in the ribbons, and shades for the lamps. The young ladies were also gowned in pink and white.

The german given on Wednesday evening by the young men at Maher's Assembly Room was a complete success. The favors were very handsome, and at 11 o'clock a regular course supper was served on small tables to the seventy-five guests.

The reception given last week by Mrs. Alex Niedringhaus, followed by a dance in the evening for the young people, was a very elegant affair. One novel and beautiful feature was found in the dining-room, where the highly polished mahogany table, uncovered, served as the base for a pretty refreshment set, set after the fashion of fifty years ago. A large banquet lamp occupied the center, and daintily embroidered doilies were placed as mats for the dishes of cakes, confectionery and ices.

Miss Niedringhaus' entertainment for 100 of her friends last week was a Marguerite tea, the house beautifully decked with ferns, and this sweet favor, white and gold, was the leaden of marguerites.

Miss Mary Boyce gave a dinner party on Thursday evening for a large party of married ladies and gentlemen.

The reception given by Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor on Thursday evening, in compliment to Mr. Joseph Taylor, for his bride, was a very handsome affair. Their beautiful new home was artistically decorated with palms and flowers and served as a platform for the recent arrival and their richly dressed guests. The fair young bride wore her wedding gown of heavy golden silk, with garniture of rich lace, and her mother, Mrs. George Stillwell Green, and her son, Mr. George Stillwell Green, and his wife, Mrs. Anna Stillwell Green, assisted her mother in her duties. She was gowned in pale blue. Mrs. Taylor was gowned in black velvet and diamonds.

A well-delighted reception was given on Thursday evening by Mrs. Laura Green in compliment to her son, Mr. George Stillwell Green, and his wife, Mrs. Anna Stillwell Green, who were prettily dressed in white and gold, and their parlor was filled with guests.

Mrs. Swan and Mrs. Lessingwell entertained their progressive evening club on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Burrows gave a dinner party on Tuesday in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Humphreys of New York City, who are visiting them. Sylvester Watt's entertained their enclique club on Monday evening. The first prize was won by Mrs. B. J. Webster, the second by Mrs. Frank Nichols, of St. Louis, and the third by Mr. Becker. There were twenty-eight players.

Mr. and Mrs. Middleton of Mitchell Avenue entertained their progressive evening club on Tuesday last week. The first prizes were awarded to Mrs. Thompson and Mr. Fiebing.

the second to Mrs. Little and Mr. Campbell. The prize for the greatest number of "alabamas" was won by Mr. Richardson.

## COMING EVENTS.

Mrs. Kate G. Broadus will open the week with a musical, which she gives at Hotel Beers to-morrow evening, to which only a limited number of invitations have been issued. A very delightful programme has been prepared upon which the names of some of the most prominent society leaders, who are notable for their musical talent and culture. That it will be a very fashionable as well as artistic affair is assured.

Mr. G. Castley will entertain at the Sans Souci Enchanted Club, of which she is a member.

Mr. D. M. Griswold will give an informal luncheon on Wednesday to a small party of his friends. Mrs. Jerome Karst will celebrate their wooden marriage anniversary on the 26th of January.

Miss Blanche Euston will entertain at the West End Hotel on Tuesday afternoon the Sans Souci Enchanted Club, of which she is a member.

Mr. C. H. Scudder, Mrs. Wm. Scudder, and Mr. Walter Taylor will have the third of their series of receptions on Monday afternoon.

Mr. Huntington Smith has issued cards for her musical Feb. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Kinsey, Jr., have issued "At Home" cards for Thursday, Jan. 26, from 8 to 6 o'clock, at their residence, 4600 West End.

Mr. F. W. Furtach, Mrs. Wm. Furtach,

Mrs. Cotter and son of Lucas place have gone South to spend the rest of the winter.

W. H. Williams of this city has gone to Little Rock, Ark., to visit his mother, Mrs. D. Furtach.

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## THE PASING SHOW.

Attractions of the Week at the theaters.

## TRAGEDY, COMEDY AND MELODRAMAS WILL BE PRESENTED.

Clara Morris sings Olympia in *Reverie-tote-Rolay*; *Reve Grand*—The Nobles at *Hagan*—The Struggles of Life at *Popes*—One Attraction—*Couisseau*.

The repertory in which Clara Morris appears at the Olympia this week should prove very attractive to lovers of strongly emotional drama. She offers a new play, but the other selections and plays that secured her fame. On Wednesday, Tuesday and Friday evenings she will give the first time here a new adaptation from the German of "Reuer Dok, Claire."

"The pia is entirely new; the only other presentation ever given of being by Sandrock, the German actress, under the title of "Eva."

In man respects it is entirely new stage representation, appealing particularly to women's theme and move. It bears no relation whatever to that's "Claire and the Forgeron." On Tuesday evening and Saturday matinee her familiar, but powerful, portrait of "Camille" will be the bill.

Saturday night the on performance of Clinton Stuart's education of D'Enchy's "The Martyr" will be given under the title of "Henri de Moray."

Morris surrounded by a uniformly good company. She has just completed a most successful tour of the Cot. The sale of re-advertisements is much larger than ever before, a unusually large number of theater parties bivend.

ROLAND READ AT THE GRAND.

Tuesday night at the Grand Opera-house Mr. Roland Read will begin his annual engagement in this city, presenting his latest success "Innocent as a lamb," which has probably the greatest hit popular comedian has ever had.

The piece is the joint work of Glen MacDonough and W. Stokes, and tells an interesting and highly dramatic story.

Charles Bradley, reputed a clever dramatic novelist of English birth, who recently arrived in San Francisco after six years of life at the antipodes, aims to become an American citizen and tours here with his wife and son.

The play depicts the misfortunes of Tobias Finkington, an early New Yorker of family, who, while working as a waiter to Boston, but, instead, goes to Boston, N. J., meets with an organization of whist players known as the "saints." He gets into debt with the "saints" and is forced to leave the country.

The overcoat turns up in possession of his assailant in a Jersey City wreck. The overcoat turns up in the possession of his assailant in a Jersey City wreck.

Just as Finkington arms home with two black eyes, the story of wrecks appears in the paper, the tale of a shipwreck, caused by Finkington endeavoring to cover up fact of his having been to Patterson and trying to keep up the appearance of being a successful man.

The play abounds with dialogues and is filled with bright scenes.

Running through this play are two pretty and interesting scenes between young lawyer and Finkington's daughter and a young newspaper writer and her friend. The characters are all well developed and of natural and interesting.

Mr. Reed's company comprises Miss Isadora Bush, Miss Hattie Hall, Miss Daisy Loveling, Miss Anna May, Miss Anna Lee, Miss Tupper, Miss Andrews, Julia Reed, Miss Davies, Jameburg.

"FOR REVENGE" AT THE HAGAN.

At the Hagan Milton Dolle Noble will appear to-night in a play. It is entitled "For Revenue Only," and has met with great success in the East, deals with politics and social life. Will be produced in the usual methods, and some feature of political journalism. Many of the characters of the play taken from well-known statesmen of the day.

The play points a hit off it is said to be exceedingly amus. A strong company has been secured, and Dolle Noble is to be well supported.

"THE STRUGGLES OF LIFE" AT ROPE'S.

"The single life," one of Walter Sanford's many scenic productions, will be on at Poole's this w., commencing at the matinee this afternoon. This is one of Walter Sanford's best attractions. The scenery is good in this play is said by Mr. Sanford this own special car. The company is a good one and number-went people (all).

This production is illustrated in the following scenes: Battle Park, in winter, with the scenes of the status of liberty and New York Harbor by moonlight.

After the slip down town with the aid of the Hudson River, exterior St. Patrick's Cathedral, the typical dance-hall in Water street, the death-trap, the deserted cellar, the scene of the gasman, the following are a few of the well-known people in the cast: Wm. Stafford, Ged. Montserrat, Mrs. J. Heron, Edgar, Mrs. Morris, G. P. Jaine, Mrs. Morton, G. P. Jaine, Willis Reever, after Loye, S. L. George, Lillian Brain, Mrs. Florence and Eddie Sartoris, and a week later, J. Corbett, champion boxer world.

"HEART MAIL" AT HAVILIN.

The attraction this week at Havilin's will be "The last ill." This is one of the oldest and one of the best of the railroad dramas and has always drawn large audiences here. The really effects are particularly fine.

HARTBOUR NOVELTY COMPANY.

Commeng with matinees today the Standard theater will again be the scene of mirth and of comicalities, whimsicalities and hilar. Hart's Boston Novelty company, an organization with a repertoire of first-class novelties, will entertain the public regular today and Friday matines. Mr. Hart, the man of the show, has his uniting in his arts in gathering the best of the world's talents at the following rooster willive to prove how good art is presented the Standard performances. Hart's company is a real troupe, trained in the art of comedy exponents following them come the Rogers brothers with whom several of the members of the company are from the Queen's theater, and the last couple of days have been added to the cast. Rogers and Gray are members of the company.

MATILD OTTERLY AT THE GELANIA. At the Gelania, Miss Matild Ototry, the German-American soprano will appear to-night in "Therese." The attractive stock company will take part in its musical comedy. Of course, Miss Wehrin will be present on Thursday "Salomé" and Saturday "Salomé" and "Munegor."

SALL'S WONDERLAND.

At Sall's wonderland, the older family of dancers, d' Little Pansey & Miss Beverly will appear. Among the other attractions are transparent novelties, Gertie Patti, the fat woman; Miss Kava and Raymond Novacek's figures of criminals.

Couisseau Chat.

When Kirby's, now Olympia, in London, has concluded its tour, it will return to Paris. A London chronicler states that Mrs. Langtry is rapidly recovering. She feels shortly to start on her way back to White Lady, which she recently left.

The company of the Bonniersians are to be performed in Berlin on New Year's Day. These are the first French performances given in the German capital since the war.

Carries, the author of *Parisiennes*, has decided to end the life of *Parisienne*, on account of the publication of an article

which Mauris asserts reflects slanderously upon his mother.

Miss Wadman (Mrs. St. Vincent Jervis), the well-known comic opera prima donna, died recently at Leysin, Switzerland. She had been the favorite singer of the theater there having been made at the London Gaely.

Mr. Arthur Sullivan, who has returned to London from Monte Carlo, is making alterations in his house for the purpose of a presentation at Berlin. Gilbert has written another libretto for him, and Sir Arthur expects to set to work on the music for this.

A mission for the reformation of actors has been established in London by Mrs. Forbes. He had the whole ballet corps of Olympia. He has given to the stage his name and address on an address card.

Oscar Wilde has written a new piece for the St. James' Theatre in London. It will be produced in October. Includes a question of marital morality with a view and frankness that have not been seen hitherto upon the stage.

Afelia, born on the eve of her Continental tour, weighs 2,000 children belonging to the parish of Ystradgynlais, Swansons Village, Wales, and a few days ago personally distributed an address on the desirability of being good.

The funeral of Frances Anne Kemble, the distinguished actress and authoress, who died on Monday last, took place on Friday. The remains were buried beside those of her husband in Kensal Green Cemetery.

The funeral was brought out Italian

composers, endeavoring to follow in his foot steps and repeat his successes, have appeared in great numbers, but as the last opera that won the operatic prize, offered by Sozogno the Milanese publisher, to whom the discovery of Mascagni is due, is from all accounts a very mediocre work, it would seem that the advent of Mascagni does not, as was hoped, portend a complete revival of the Italian school, for so many years supreme in operatic composition. It keeping with the spirit of the times, Mascagni is evidently a realist and a disbeliever in the legendary form of opera and equally a disbeliever in the possibility of extracting the strongest dramatic significance and interest from the simplest subjects. His three operatic works with which the public are acquainted—"Cavalleria Rusticana," "L'Amico Fritz" and "I Rantzau" have to do with simple matters of domestic interest. "Cavalleria Rusticana" showed that ordinary peasant life could be made dramatically interesting, and "L'Amico Fritz" attempts to interest us with the somewhat idyllic loves of Alsatian villagers. The story of "I Rantzau," somewhat after the "Romeo and Juliet" fashion, deals with the opposition of their respective parents. The tragic ending of Shakespeare's story is avoided by the lovers being happily united at the close of the piece. Italian critical opinions seem to differ absolutely as to the artistic value of this opera. Some, on the one hand, are lavish in praise and say that the work stamps Mascagni as a composer of the first rank. Others maintain that the work, while showing a certain power of originality and mastery of technical composition, is dull and does not show a marked advance in his art on the part of the composer. The work will naturally have to be more widely known before we may judge as to this difference of opinion, but as Mascagni is intensely popular in his native country, and looked upon with the greatest favor as the coming composer, the very fact that a difference of critical opinion exists at all would seem to indicate a distinct doubt as to the real value of the work. The star actors in the original "Red" and the "Amico" are to be repeated in the new production.

The soloist, Arthur Friedheim, is one of the most distinguished virtuosos of the present day. He is the pupil of Liszt, and in Europe doing full honor to his master, Franz Liszt, and in this country he has been continuously successful. This is his first appearance in America.

Tickets for the concert are for sale at Bollman Bros. Co., 1100 Olive street.

No new members will be admitted to the orchestra until after the rehearsal as it is necessary that all taking part in the music festival in Chicago next June, should be thoroughly trained in their parts.

The Choral Symphony Society. The programme for the next concert of the Choral Symphony Society, which is to be given at Music Hall, Thursday, Jan. 26, is as follows:

1. Eighth Symphony ..... Beethoven  
Orchestra.

2. Piano solo ..... By Tchakowski

3. E. R. Knyan—Prelude ..... Mr. Walter Voigtlander

4. V. Harter—Intermezzo ..... Detroit Philharmonic Club

5. F. Servais—Fantaisie for viola d'amore ..... Mr. Alfred Hofmann

6. H. Hartig—Gavotte ..... Mr. William Yunck

7. P. Sarasate—Faust Fantasy for violin ..... Mr. William Yunck

8. Christian Stindl—Quintette for piano and strings ..... Allegro Ma Non Troppo ..... Antoni

Intermezzo ..... Miss Selma Krause and the Detroit Philharmonic Club

The viola d'amour, which will be used in the third movement, is a string instrument expressive in tone; only seven of the strings are used in bowing while the others are divided in unison. It is the largest instrument held under the chin and one of the few now in existence.

The viola used in this concert was the property of the composer Mendelssohn.

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3. Suite—Case-Music ..... By Tchakowski

4. Piano solo ..... Arthur Friedheim

5. Overture to "Tannhauser" ..... Wagner

Orchestra.

6. Wolf Heppel will give his new comic opera, "Die Freuden der Liebe," at the Broadway Theatre on Friday evening.

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## HELPED BOOTH.

Lieut. A. R. Bainbridge Tells of His Effort to Aid Lincoln's Slayer.

## HE AND TWO OTHERS FERRIED HIM OVER THE APPALACHIAN.

They Found Him Lodging in the House Where He Was Killed—Extracts From Booth's Diary Written When in Hiding—His Ride of Sixty Miles With a Broken Leg.

Lieut. A. R. Bainbridge of Chicago, one of the three Confederate soldiers who, in a certain measure, assisted John Wilkes Booth to escape after he had assassinated Abraham Lincoln, was at Hurst's one night last week and entertained a party of guests in the rotunda by relating his experience with the noted assassin. "I had heard that Mr. Lincoln had been assassinated," said Lieut. Bainbridge, "but had no idea of meeting up with his slayer in the manner I did. One afternoon Capt. Ruggles, Capt. Jett, and myself were standing on the bank of the Rappahannock River on the King George County (Va.) side, when two men drove up in a buggy. One of them alighted and, advancing toward us, asked me if we could get them across, as they were escaped prisoners from Ft. McHenry. Capt. Jett did not believe his story, and after questioning the stranger closely he finally admitted that his name was Harold and that the man in the buggy was none other than Booth.

## BOOTH'S DARING.

"Hearing the explanation of his friend and partner in crime, Booth jumped out of the buggy the best he could with a broken leg, and after hobbling to us we crunched on. Harold's companion, Capt. Jett, had told him that his name was Henry Lucas and that he was an old negro by the name of Henry Lucas met us and informed me that a squad of soldiers was crossing the river in boats and that he had been hauled over. We hurried back and passed the farm house where Booth was still reclining in a hammock. We called and informed him that a squad of soldiers were coming up the road, and that he had better get into a place of safety. He shot off his coat tails. It would never do for the blue coats to find you with me. I will take care of myself."

## BOOTH'S END.

"We found refuge at a neighboring farmhouse, where we remained until the next morning. This was on the night of April 20, 1865. Capt. Jett and I left us there before we reached a farm house and departed for his home in Bowling Green, where he was found that night by Lieut. E. D. Doherty and compelled to tell what he had done. Harold had come to our state with his negro friend, and our state with an old negro by the name of Henry Lucas met us and informed me that a squad of soldiers was crossing the river in boats and that he had been hauled over. We hurried back and passed the farm house where Booth was still reclining in a hammock. We called and informed him that a squad of soldiers were coming up the road, and that he had better get into a place of safety. He shot off his coat tails. It would never do for the blue coats to find you with me. I will take care of myself."

## BOOTH'S END.

"When he came to study the land question in this country the first thing that attracts attention is the intruder question. There is great worming, especially among the Cherokees, over this matter of intruders. An intruder is a fellow who is comfortably settled in the Territory, operates a nice farm, despite the declaration of the Indian courts that has no right there. Of course there is a great population among these Indians of white men who make no claim to citizenship, but who have a legal right in the country through permission of the Indian authorities. The intruder is not of that sort, though. He is generally a man who has come into the Territory claiming Indian citizenship and who, without wanting to have his citizenship, quietly gobbles up a quarter section or two, and makes himself at home at family home.

## THE INTRUDER QUESTION.

The intruder flourishes most among the Cherokees, Chickasaws and the Choctaws. There are few among the Creeks and none among the Seminoles. The intruder is divided into three classes. Of these the first is made up of non-white refugees, comparatively few in number. For all that, though, they stir up more mischief than all the others, for while they do not often attempt to hold land, they are responsible for the most of the outlawry which curses the territory. They make up the most of the army of bad men concerning whom I have disengaged at length.

## THE LOST STATEMENT.

The assassination of Abraham Lincoln on the 14th of April, 1865, was accomplished by Booth and his confederates. After a rough and difficult search Booth and an unsuccessful attempt to assassinate the President on the 4th of March, Booth learned through an afternoon paper that President Ford and Mrs. Lincoln and Major Rathbone would attend Ford's Theater that night and occupy a box on the stage floor to witness the production of an American Comedy, "The Loyalist." From the hour that Booth ascertained that President Lincoln's every action was alert and energetic,

he began to plan his strategy. He was at home in Ford's Theater when the curtain was going up, and when President Lincoln and party entered their box. During the first act of the play Booth left the theater, crossed the stage, and in a salvo drank a glass of brandy, after which he entered the theater and passed rapidly through the crowd in the rear, and so came into the box opposite to the passage leading to the President's box. Showing a card to the servant, explaining that he had an important message for the President, he was allowed to pass in. After entering the box he locked the door without disturbing any of the occupants, and, having fastened his door, he jumped onto the stage, but, in doing his spurs caught in the folds of the Union flag with which the box was draped, and falling to the stage, he was drawn, with a broken leg. Rising to his feet and turning to the audience, brandishing his dirndl, he said he had "sempre tempo" (time), after which he waved his hand to the audience and disappeared through the stage door to the rear. He was considerably fatigued by his horse. He rode rapidly away, making sixty miles that night to the residence of Dr. Mudd, who set the fractured limb.

## THE SHOOTING.

Five persons were seated therein, the greatest of whom was time, his wife, a pair of betrothed lovers, and this young, handsome as Endymion upon Salina, the pet of his little wife. He drew his revolver and held it knife in the other. Booth pressed close to against the President and shot him in the heart, killing his revolver he clinched the knife in his hand and struck him on the stage when Maj. Rathbone attempted to stop him he struck savagely at him, cutting a deep gash in his side, causing Maj. Rathbone to jump onto the stage, but, in doing his spurs caught in the folds of the Union flag with which the box was draped, and falling to the stage, he was drawn, with a broken leg. Rising to his feet and turning to the audience, brandishing his dirndl, he said he had "sempre tempo" (time), after which he waved his hand to the audience and disappeared through the stage door to the rear. He was considerably fatigued by his horse. He rode rapidly away, making sixty miles that night to the residence of Dr. Mudd, who set the fractured limb.

With the fall of the first President Lincoln hardly moved. His drooped forward and his eyes closed. He was unconscious from the moment the bullet penetrated his brain, but he breathed slowly during the night until the dawn came and the lamp grew pale when he went out at thirty-two minutes past 7 o'clock.

"No one in Ford's Theater on that memorable night remained save the comedian on the stage. The whole performance remains in the memory of those who heard it, a vaguephantasmagoria. Lincoln received his death wound he was leaning forward smiling at the comedian, with a programme of the play clutched in his hand. Ford's theater was poorly constructed,

especially the stage and the box that President Lincoln and party occupied. The following diagram is copied from a drawing in the newspaper showing where the box of the President sat, the remainder of the presidential party, the spot where Booth fell and the direction of his flight.

After Booth had wandered around in the swamps for over a week nearly starved to death and suffering excruciating agony from his broken leg, he was picked up by a man named Jones, and asked him to carry him and his confederate Harold across the Potomac. This favor was granted and they arrived at the Atlantic Ocean, where they lived the lives of hunted animals, which caused Booth, according to Harold, in a certain degree to forget his rash act. He had a severe blow to his vanity, and, sitting down in the woods he wrote in his diary.

On Friday, April 21, he wrote his last line in his diary. On the second page was found: After being hunted like a dog through swamps, woods and fast lands, and staying with every man's roof against me, I am here in despair, and have no place to go. Tell me, shrink for my country and that alone a country that groaned under the heel of the South, and that the Chickasaws have one case of disputed citizenship, the Glen-Tucker, that involves the rights between 500 and 600 people to hold in that nation.

On Saturday, April 22, he wrote his last line in his diary.

On Sunday, April 23, he wrote his last line in his diary.

On Monday, April 24, he wrote his last line in his diary.

On Tuesday, April 25, he wrote his last line in his diary.

On Wednesday, April 26, he wrote his last line in his diary.

On Thursday, April 27, he wrote his last line in his diary.

On Friday, April 28, he wrote his last line in his diary.

On Saturday, April 29, he wrote his last line in his diary.

On Sunday, April 30, he wrote his last line in his diary.

On Monday, May 1, he wrote his last line in his diary.

On Tuesday, May 2, he wrote his last line in his diary.

On Wednesday, May 3, he wrote his last line in his diary.

On Thursday, May 4, he wrote his last line in his diary.

On Friday, May 5, he wrote his last line in his diary.

On Saturday, May 6, he wrote his last line in his diary.

On Sunday, May 7, he wrote his last line in his diary.

On Monday, May 8, he wrote his last line in his diary.

On Tuesday, May 9, he wrote his last line in his diary.

On Wednesday, May 10, he wrote his last line in his diary.

On Thursday, May 11, he wrote his last line in his diary.

On Friday, May 12, he wrote his last line in his diary.

On Saturday, May 13, he wrote his last line in his diary.

On Sunday, May 14, he wrote his last line in his diary.

On Monday, May 15, he wrote his last line in his diary.

On Tuesday, May 16, he wrote his last line in his diary.

On Wednesday, May 17, he wrote his last line in his diary.

On Thursday, May 18, he wrote his last line in his diary.

On Friday, May 19, he wrote his last line in his diary.

On Saturday, May 20, he wrote his last line in his diary.

On Sunday, May 21, he wrote his last line in his diary.

On Monday, May 22, he wrote his last line in his diary.

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On Wednesday, May 24, he wrote his last line in his diary.

On Thursday, May 25, he wrote his last line in his diary.

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On Saturday, May 27, he wrote his last line in his diary.

On Sunday, May 28, he wrote his last line in his diary.

On Monday, May 29, he wrote his last line in his diary.

On Tuesday, May 30, he wrote his last line in his diary.

On Wednesday, May 31, he wrote his last line in his diary.

On Thursday, June 1, he wrote his last line in his diary.

On Friday, June 2, he wrote his last line in his diary.

On Saturday, June 3, he wrote his last line in his diary.

On Sunday, June 4, he wrote his last line in his diary.

On Monday, June 5, he wrote his last line in his diary.

On Tuesday, June 6, he wrote his last line in his diary.

On Wednesday, June 7, he wrote his last line in his diary.

On Thursday, June 8, he wrote his last line in his diary.

On Friday, June 9, he wrote his last line in his diary.

On Saturday, June 10, he wrote his last line in his diary.

On Sunday, June 11, he wrote his last line in his diary.

On Monday, June 12, he wrote his last line in his diary.

On Tuesday, June 13, he wrote his last line in his diary.

On Wednesday, June 14, he wrote his last line in his diary.

On Thursday, June 15, he wrote his last line in his diary.

On Friday, June 16, he wrote his last line in his diary.

On Saturday, June 17, he wrote his last line in his diary.

On Sunday, June 18, he wrote his last line in his diary.

On Monday, June 19, he wrote his last line in his diary.

On Tuesday, June 20, he wrote his last line in his diary.

On Wednesday, June 21, he wrote his last line in his diary.

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## CLIFF DWELLERS.

Remains in Colorado of a Race Thousands of Years Old.

A PICTURE OF THE GREAT CLIFF PALACE, WITH ITS 244 ROOMS.

It Is Built About 150 Feet Up the Cliff—Architectural Skill of the Cliff Dwellers—The Balcony House and Spruce Tree House—Mummies, Weapons and Art-cultural Implements Found.

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, DENVER, Colo., Jan. 12.—In the southwest part of Colorado, nestled in the sides of the canyons, are found the remains of a race that geologists say has been extinct for thousands of years. To reach the ruins of the cliff-dwellers' houses one must travel on horseback along an Indian trail for thirty miles, traversing canyon after canyon, where in many places along the trail one missed means a fall hundreds of feet below. Many of the houses are built on the side of

bands, corncocks and corn husks, together with many pieces of pottery.

The mummies were so well preserved that in many instances the eyebrows of the children had not faded. The hair is usually brown or black, and the skin of the body of one of the mummies taken out was auburn and extended midway down the back of the mummy. Others were darker and brown, and some were reddish and blonde. In many instances the skeletons had the knee joints broken and the legs doubled over. Upon investigation we discovered that this was done in the case of adults of large stature. The supposition is that the race was small statured and that many of the skeletons measured only six feet.

At the foot of the canyon stands a stone tower 25 feet high, and near this tower on the left is the cliff-dweller's house, the most perfect, the greatest, and the strongest of all the houses. The race was far superior to the Indian of to-day, as the ruins show architectural skill high. Every Aztec or Mexican who claims the cliff-dwellers as a section driven from Mexico by some who do not show the same industry or knowledge of architecture, from all appearances, was wrong. Agriculture, from all appearances, was the chief occupation of the race. They raised corn in great abundance. Beans and squashes were also grown. One of the



The Palace.

the cliffs about midway up and under over-hanging rocks. They are reached by way of notches usually found in the rocks. When finally you reach the desired house you find instead of a door nothing, but a small-sized window through which you are compelled to climb in order to get inside.

In exploring these ruins there have been found many remains buried in "trash heaps" in the rear of the houses. It is said in their has to escape from some warring tribe the cliff-dwellers buried all their relics in this odd place. Facts bear out this theory to a certain extent, as many skeletons have been found lying across the threshold with their skulls crushed.

Your correspondent visited the Manassa valley accompanied by Mr. Richard Wetherill of the Historical Department of Archaeology of the World's Fair exhibit of this State, together with his four brothers. They are said to have been the first white men to visit this region, and the credit of discovering nearly all the ruins belongs to them.

The Cliff Palace is the largest house known to have been built by this race. It is about midway up the side of the cliff, about 150 feet, and is built in a space in the side of the cliff. Its length is 450 feet, and it has 244 rooms, many of them well preserved. Small towers surmount the palace and are pierced by many holes, supposed to be loopholes for arrows. The palace belonged, no doubt, to the chief of the tribe. Many of the outer walls have crumbled, but the inner courts and rooms are in good condition. It is five stories high. Some twenty rooms that in all probability were used as council chambers are of circular shape, six large pillars sup-



The Balcony House.

porting a roof of sticks and clay, in the center of which is left a hole for the stone chimney. The room is ventilated by air-chambers extending down the side of each pillar, with openings like fire-places.

Another interesting house, the Balcony House, is found a few miles up the canyon.

It is two stories high, with a balcony extending from the second story. It is as large as the Palace, but its preservation is nearly perfect. The remains of the balcony are considerable, and the beams of red cedar still remain, with a rough flooring of wood and clay. Owing to the dryness of the climate the wood used has become almost petrified. It is very brittle, and when thrown against a rock has a metallic ring. In one of the rooms a loom was found with a piece of cloth made by women. It is the only loom that has been discovered in all the ruins. The cloth was made of feathers woven with yucca, and as this cloth was found in abundance it would seem as though there were more of the looms. It is therefore believed that they were considered very valuable, and were either destroyed by the Cliff Dwellers at the time of the war or else carried off by the enemies.

The ruin known as the Spruce Tree Palace is nearly two miles from the Cliff Palace. The outer walls have crumbled, and out of the dirt and debris of the fallen walls sprang a spruce tree that has grown nearly 100 feet in height. Recently this tree was cut down to determine its age, and it was found that it was 167 years old. Pieces of the trunk of this tree will be on exhibition, together with many of the relics taken from this house, at the World's Fair. The interior is built in a manner very similar to apartment houses of to-day, and contains courts and small balconies.

In two rooms and the tower all openings were found closed with solid masonry. Access to them was obtained by climbing to the roof and then descending. There is a large stone tower built directly in front of this palace.

The next most interesting place is the Mayan. In the rear of one cliff house a skeleton was found in perfect condition with all the articles of clothing intact. The skeleton was in a man's full oak coffin. Young men, who had been sent to the Mayan to find homes for little children, report more homes than cities. The people who want to adopt children—sons of children of a certain class—have

guistic attainments closer to ambitious youth. The young Brooklyn student, a native of the Twenty-second Ward, is evidently forging ahead in these acquirements, and his efforts show that the young men trained in the city by the ZEPER for the exercise of priestly functions in Brooklyn will have superior qualifications for ministry among those congregations.

Mr. Brophy, who is a student of phi-

## NOTED CONVICTS.

Striking Characters in the Penitentiary at Jefferson City.

DESPERATE DEEDS OF J. B. JOHNSON, THE "PRISON-BURNER."

Former St. Louisans Whom Mr. Pace, the New Warden, Will Meet in Striped Suit—Ed Noland Keeping Books in the Clothing Department—Other Incidents.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 21.—When Col.

James L. Pace, the new Warden of the Penitentiary, assumes charge to-morrow he will find no less than 1,700 convicts there, managed and controlled by the appointees of the Morrison and previous administrations. He will also find some distinguished criminals, not a few of whom were sent up from St. Louis. Since the release of Bill Ryan, the remnant of the Jesse James gang sent to the Missouri Penitentiary, J. B. Johnson, the "prison burner," has gone.

Ed Noland, who holds the record for the largest number of books in the Clothing Department, where he does the work assigned him with the same promptness that the other convicts in that institution. He sees no visitors but his family and a few intimate friends.

## PIGEONS OF PEKIN.

They Carry Molian Whistles, Which Make the Air Musical.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

AS the stranger who visits Pekin for the first time rambles through its dusty streets he is startled by peculiarly sweet strains of music in the air, which draw near and retreat, keeping up this strange play, until at last the sounds die away altogether. The unusual phenomenon is repeated over and over again, and when the astonished rambler strains his eyes to discover this aerial orchestra at a moment when it sends down crescendo greetings, he perceives nothing but a small, dark cloud hovering in the air.

As Ed Noland, the new Warden, has charge of all the books and accounts in the Clothing Department, where he does the work assigned him with the same promptness that the other convicts in that institution. He sees no visitors but his family and a few intimate friends.

At the first ramble through the dusty streets he is startled by peculiarly sweet strains of music in the air, which draw near and retreat, keeping up this strange play, until at last the sounds die away altogether. The unusual phenomenon is repeated over and over again, and when the astonished rambler strains his eyes to discover this aerial orchestra at a moment when it sends down crescendo greetings, he perceives nothing but a small, dark cloud hovering in the air.

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## HIS ESCAPE.

JOHN TISDEN'S MAD WANDERINGS  
THROUGH THE LAND OF THIRST.

From Black and White, and illustrated by the SUN.  
DAY POST-DISPATCH.

The last pallid—over! and limbs long stiffened fell limos once more with the life of twenty-five. Now torn slow and cautious crept along the gully by which water came into the township; later on he would be thinking him of that narrow escape at the third doorway. Whilst a man's head in the road, and he bent down once more behind the earth ridge and pushed his way upstream with difficulty, showing as little of himself as possible. It was an officer coming into the town late, probably been at some Indian in one of their villages near by, too near the fort to dare vengeance on Spanish gallantries. John Tisden had often heard the Spaniards talk of the Indian girls while he worked in the fort's plaza.

Versatility in the moonlight was troublesome to one just escaping, but, praise the Lord who watches over bold Englishmen, the guard had not yet discovered their loss, and the water was熊ly cold. Never return thanks so soon! The officer felt a romantic wish to look back on the spot where lately he had satisfied his heart's latest desire. He reined his horse on a rising slope,



He Shot Out of the Saddle.

and, turning in his saddle, glanced back over the shadow-dappled land so that his eye, running up the shiny ribbon of stream, suddenly saw the black dot laboring away against its current.

Instincts of destruction ran along the nerves of his hand; he drew a pistol and fired, sending a splash of water over John's head, while the echoes smote the fortress walls and long the reverberated from end to end.

A low clamor rose out of San Jago.

John rode out of the stream and ran to the copse.

The Spaniard spurred after him with drawn sword, eager for the pleasure of slicing him when caught up; in a few moments he was alongside, but this being a shadowed spot he stayed his hand over the horse's body, then popped out, seized the foal's leg and foot, and with a sudden fierce heave snatched the soldier sideways out of his saddle, and on to his head. There he lay broken-necked, while the victor grasped the bridle, bent to the earth and snatched the sword, mounted the animal and stuck the weapon's point into its haunch; off shot the horse with a smart of pain, while the clatter of pursuers arose behind, finally sinking away as the fine-trees flew by. Then, as the moon entered a thick cloud bank they came to an open prairie, and onward into darkness they went without more than the slightest of stumbles. Several miles; the horse began to breathe hard and sob, then settled into a slow trot.

More miles. The trot became a walk, and the walk more difficult; more miles yet, very long ones, and the earth went up and down as the darkness became gray—there were low hills and shallow ravines, then came rocks and ledges and cliffs; the gray speedily thinned, the horse stopped at a cliff edge. To the right, to the left, John looked for an opening; there was none; he raised his hands, licked a finger of the cleanest, thought he felt a faintness in the left side of it, and so turned in that direction. After a hundred yards he came to a gash in the wall; he dashed into it, there was hardly room at first, but it widened into a chasm, and wound along in darkness with a band of light at the top—the then came a sudden descent, and there him stood a pool of water.

The sides of the chasm held him together again. He struggled beneath the water, came up at last, half-choked, and pulled himself upon a rocky ledge with the sword hanging from his wrist. Looking for the horse, he saw nothing but a violent commotion on the water surface, which presently ceased. From the air bubbles came to the top and broke. That was all. His rescuer had ended his life in the depths from which he had escaped.

Then he sat for a space and thought; he could not stay there, they would track him to the rock wall and cleft; was there another way, to the other side? the cold shut-in lane was quite still, the bushes were dead, he had come in was dimly visible across the dark level; he stood up and looked behind him, the cleft continued there like a narrow road upwards. Then he knew that he had come to the hidden source of the stream



He Struck at the older.

that passed mysterious underground, and came to the surface in the country where the Spaniards had placed Fort San Jago. He went along the chasm and after an hour or two stood on the platform; bare rock and nothing else; he went on higher still, with nothing asserting itself, miles and more graph plies yet. The sun came out and cast on red, now rays across the summits, casting on the shadows, as queerly shaped as they. Department made the highest of these rock-teeth or. You think of a vast upward plain, with an infinite regular rim; here and there gray people where a slight valley came, and a few rocks of limestone—really great boulders of a

primeval sea, he looked behind and only a faint green things on that horizon indicated the great country of San Jago, but he felt that even now they might be at the cleft in the rock-wall, those Spaniards who treated captives so harshly, so there was no course but forward.

Forward then he went, and the sand had to use the long, Spanish blade to help him in walking. At last even that became an encumbrance and he would have cast it away, only the knot had become twisted and would take a little time to undo, so he kept it out of indecision and ebbing wits. Here and there came a harder surface which was restful to the feet, and he could then sit down and try to hope he might get across this place; then he went on and on, with the glare in his eyes from below and a hot, gray sky overhead.

The sun hid behind his wet rags; they became burning heat, and he cast it back, and drew from the payment of his master's forced labor in the fortress; he had to turn around at times and give his back a relief by being roasted in front.

At last the whole place swam round him, there came moments when he seemed treading on air, and with the first palms of his dawning the aches of hunger lay down in the shadow of the first rock he reached. There he stayed until no shadow was left, shrinking away from the hot, encroaching yellow till it was at last covered by it, then rose and plodded along through the scorching hours with burnt feet in his crackling old shoes.

His wits were all abut, but his bodily sense told that the whole land lay on a vast upward slope, a continual gentle pressure back, as it were, to each toilsome step he took. In the late afternoon he felt a slight pain, tender, yet not sharp, and as he was descending, he came a delicate long lean pain in the sand; the ascent began again, and he fell stupidly down, with some indistinct fancy of staying there till nothing was left of him but bones—baked, dusty bones. But when his face touched the sand, the sand was soft, and he lay again and trod on. He had no fear of pursuit now, for he was in the Thirst Land, no man entered to return. The Spaniards had spoken of it, and they had let him go into it, knowing it was but taking the labor of his destruction on their shoulders.

He could imagine them consoling themselves for the loss of the horse and officer by telling again the tales of the desert; how to go into it for an hour was to be lost, and to be lost was to wander round on one's steps, which meant death finally. Then he resolved to lie down, being in pain as a woman at night, till such time as he could find out where he could follow one of the stars. By this time a little shadow lay at his feet, there was a rock not far away, and he went and lay down there, trying to be sensible and steady-headed. He was glad he kept the sword now, because his miseries became too sore he had with it, and he was kept with it baked him of the keen thirst that baked his tongue to a red-hot finger of the sun.

As he lay there with his battered old hat over his head, he saw the stillness came terribly on him at last. He thought he heard distant voices calling, and faintly, and he crept up to the other side of the stone and was stealing round on him—then it seemed as if he was lying on English sand—and the sea was foaming round Plymouth breakwater hard by—then he raised his hat for the forty-third time to this same moment of time of this great morning land. Before his lighted candle began once more, together with the burning ache for water in every flesh-atom. The shadow lengthened, the sand in it cooled, the relief was grateful, though small. Later on the sun went down, a red globe in a purple haze, the stars appeared, and he followed on to a hill, and there, till he lay down, his bones and his body together, and the burning ache for water in every flesh-atom.

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The natives around my station were scared throughout with tracks of wild animals, large and small, often mistaken for jackals, leopards, and the shrill trumpeting of the elephants tramping about close to my hut, buffaloes and antelopes had worn out paths leading from the inland plains to their drinking places on the river, and troops of the ungainly hippopotami snorted and grunted as they wallowed in the shallows near by; a great black fire god will burn them.

The challenge was taken up and the fight began, as shown in the picture. At first the young Jacky-Jacky was the victor, but the old Anono was too strong for him, and he fled into the fire, crying: "Thus the Fire God finishes the ambitious!" This frightened the rest and the doctor looked through the box which the Anono had brought along when they crossed the mountains.

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## MY FIRST BUFFALO.

A LUCKY SHOT WHICH BROUGHT HON. ORS FROM AFRICAN HUNTERS.

Written for the SUN. BY D. G. DIXON.

When at the age of 19 I was left by Stevins in command of a Congo garrison at Lakololo, far away in the heart of Africa, the natives living in the neighborhood at once instituted an elaborate examination of myself and my belongings. At first they looked at me as some supernatural being, and thought that I might be a deceased savage returned again to the world.

The natives of Central Africa are very superstitious, and any strangeness in their usual daily life or surroundings is attributed at once to some mysterious unseen influence. In every village there is a charm doctor, who is believed to possess extraordinary powers; he can create or stop a rain-storm, he can interpret dreams and predict the future, and a small dug-out canoe can ride the roughest waves when under his protection. The possession of valuable charms is supposed to enable the charm doctor to do these wonderful things.

His collection of snakes' heads, birds' beaks and claws, feathers, leopards' teeth and elephant's hairs, combined with herbs and roots, of which he alone knows the powerful properties, is believed to enable him to protect himself and the villagers against accident, sickness and death.

My dusky neighbors advanced the theory that I might be one of these wonder-working individuals. Like, revolver, watch, compass, etc., were mysterious implements they had never seen before, and personally I was exceedingly odd and unlike anything they had ever encountered—I was white, spoke a strange tongue and, according to their ideas of attire, wore sufficient clothing for a whole tribe.

This rigid investigation into my characteristics and capabilities by the natives revealed to me the necessity of my distinguishing myself in some way in order to obtain the regard of my neighbors by my superiority over them. I felt that my rifle presented the best means of earning a reputation—its loud "ping" interested and awed my dusky friends, and I gave them most exaggerated accounts of its deadly powers, how with one shot I could bring to his knees the biggest elephant that they had ever seen, and touch the ground with which they crossed the river, and the same supply of ammunition silence the plunging of the angry hippopotamus. As a matter of fact at that time I knew but very little about the use of a rifle, and I was ignorant of the dangers of big game hunting. I took it for granted that my rifle was accurately sighted, and I foolishly imagined I could hit a target at a mile.

As I lay there with his battered old hat over his head, he saw the stillness came terribly on him at last. He thought he heard distant voices calling, and faintly, and he crept up to the other side of the stone and was stealing round on him—then it seemed as if he was lying on English sand—and the sea was foaming round Plymouth breakwater hard by—then he raised his hat for the forty-third time to this same moment of time of this great morning land. Before his lighted candle began once more, together with the burning ache for water in every flesh-atom.

The shadow lengthened, the sand in it cooled, the relief was grateful, though small. Later on the sun went down, a red globe in a purple haze, the stars appeared, and he followed on to a hill, and there, till he lay down, his bones and his body together, and the burning ache for water in every flesh-atom.

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# HOME LIFE and WOMAN'S WORK

## WOMAN'S WORK.

### RESULT OF THE ELECTION OF OFFICERS OF THE REBEKAH HOSPITAL.

A recent election of general officers of Rebekah Hospital the following named were chosen and duly installed: Mrs. Thomas Booth, President; Mrs. August Gehner, Vice-President; Mrs. W. P. Kennett, Treasurer; Mrs. Henry P. Wyman, Secretary. The efforts of these ladies, together with others constituting the directory, have met with unusual success, for they have the gratification of seeing the benefits of the hospital conferred upon a considerable number of worthy patients, every available bed in fact being filled at the present time.

The appeals for aid made to the public have met with generous response, but more is needed both in money and supplies suited to hospital use. It is intended that the charity shall ultimately be entirely free, but at present a few of the patients pay moderate fees.

Among other contributors the Young Ladies' Guild of the First Presbyterian Church have undertaken the complete furnishing of one of the best rooms, and will select a suitable name for it. Their example is commended to others and their reward will be the appreciation of the sick and destitute.

The Rebekah Hospital bids fair to become one of the most benevolent woman's charities conducted in this community, and will be so managed as to relieve the worthiest of the destitute.

A subscription of \$1 monthly entitles the donor to membership in the Rebekah Hospital Association, and those so invited from the public at large application for membership in societies of intended donations of money, fuel, clothing or other supplies will be gratefully received by the Secretary, Mrs. Henry P. Wyman, at No. 897 Westminster place, or by the officers in charge at the hospital corner of Grand avenue and Caroline street.

The following donations have been received lately: Mr. John Spinning, \$10; Mrs. Louis Bierman, \$2; Mr. Prickett of Edwardsville, \$10; Mrs. Wm. H. Scudder, \$25; Mrs. Wm. A. Thornburg, \$5; Mr. E. T. Pierce, \$5; Mrs. J. B. Hood, \$5; Mr. Edward Hirden, \$5; Mr. Leopold Mohr, \$5; Misses J. H. Concanon, \$20; and Miss Elsa Koenig rendered several pieces on the piano, and Miss Clara Miller also gave a sum for the Rebekah Hospital. A mandolin quartette composed of Messrs. Morris and George Gaski, Fred Buemi and Decker, and a humorous reciter, Master Decker, were the attraction of the large gathering. Mrs. Nervin delivered an address on "Curiosity the Main Spring of the Noble Efforts of Life." The long winter mantles shown this season are nothing if not elaborate. They come in a variety of materials. One such garment, the price of which would cast a gloom over almost any woman's life, was of dark-brown brocaded velvet with a conventional design of pale green. The garment was made tight with a close-fitting sash; a band of gold embroidery encircles the waist.

**Working Girls' Free Library.**

A very entertaining meeting of the Working Girls' Free Library was held Friday evening at the rooms, No. 1510 Lafayette avenue. Prof. Arthur Seeger, Chas. Doerr and Miss Elsa Koenig rendered several pieces on the piano, and Miss Clara Miller also gave a sum for the Rebekah Hospital. A mandolin quartette composed of Messrs. Morris and George Gaski, Fred Buemi and Decker, and a humorous reciter, Master Decker, were the attraction of the large gathering. Mrs. Nervin delivered an address on "Curiosity the Main Spring of the Noble Efforts of Life."

The Working Girls' Free Library

is one of the most practical and successful organizations for the improvement of girls who toil in factories. Some prominent physician delivers talk on health and hygiene, and there are lectures and measures every Monday evening. On Tuesday evening the fundamental branches of learning are taught and on Friday evening dancing and singing are given. On Saturday evenings Mrs. C. H. Stone conducts a class in cooking.

**Women's Christy Association.**

On next Wednesday, the 25th of this month, there will take place the annual meeting of the St. Louis Woman's Christian Association at the Woman's Christian Home, 1814 Washington avenue.

**Mrs. E. H. Long.**

The officers of the Woman's Exchange met at their rooms on Locust street on Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

**Mrs. E. H. Long.**

The President, and reports were read and other business attended to. The Exchange has done a better business during the year just gone than for three years past, and many as 4,000 meals were served in its restaurant department.

**Young Woman's Christian Association.**

There is a lunch room for ladies and gentlemen, and there are 1,000 members. There has been an erroneous impression out that the Exchange furnished a market for the work of women who are in comparative poverty, and yet sold the fancy work and art work that their time and means enabled them to do better than those women who have no opportunity to earn the best materials, or the time to engage in the highest order of art work. This is a mistake; the Working Girls' Free Library is for the work of those women who are forced by circumstances to earn money. Women who are unfitted to leave home, many of them being too old to go to work outside the home duties that they cannot leave, and in many cases women who have been forced to earn money late in life, who are unwilling to give up their education to do nothing except turn their accomplishments to account.

A waiting room and a parlor room were set aside for the exchange some time ago for the accommodation of passengers living in the country, who patronize the St. Louis Railway, the terminus of which is the exchange building. The ladies hope that the exchange may become a source of revenue. The following ladies are the officers for 1893: Mrs. E. H. Long, President; Mrs. F. C. Moore, Vice-President; Mr. Robert and G. H. Lynch, Vice-Presidents; Miss Zee Thomas, Recording Secretary; Miss Lizzie Kellogg, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. A. G. Thompson, Treasurer; Mrs. D. K. Ferguson, Auditor. The standing committees remain the same as for 1892.

**Bethesda Incorporated.**

Bethesda and its branches has lately become incorporated and reorganized as a State institution under the following officers and directors: Rev. J. H. Brooks, D. D., H. N. Spencer, M. D., President; F. P. Speer, F. W. Nichols, R. Hayne and L. W. Saunders, M. D.; Mrs. E. Hayne, Director and Treasurer; E. W. Saunders, President; S. P. Spencer, Secretary. Contributions were made in proportion to the incorporation those connected with Bethesda, but were not satisfied that it was upon a firm foundation and were unable to get the money back so wonderful and its growth so rapid even to the spreading out of several branches, they felt that the time had come to establish a home before the State and city as a regular charity.

There are ten old ladies in the home for the aged at present, and one of them is completely blind, and another partially so. The clothing, in the Foundling Home there are about thirty-three infants at present, eighteen or twenty being the average. The Foundling Home is the largest and the most prevalent over the fact that two of the little inmates had just been adopted by persons who will give them homes and care for them. The Foundling Home has received a quantity of clothing from the Needwork Guild, and although the three institutions use a load of good clothing, they have been pleased to receive besides clothing, food, and fuel, between \$600 and \$700 money, all unsolicited.

The little band which several mothers attempted to fill it is doing well, having recovered from its wounds.

A great deal of religious interest is felt in the many meetings and services churches among the inmates of Bethesda, and a revival has been going on among them.

**W. C. T. U. Department.**

The superintendents of the District W. C. T. U. met at the residence of Mrs. F. H. Ingalls last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Fred Dell, State and District Superintendent of Juvenile Work, reported a large amount of infantile work for the children. Officers of the Local Temperance Legion, met the first Friday in January, with a large attendance. Thirteen persons signed the pledge. The W. C. T. U. is doing well, especially the children's organization, which is being revived. Company U met every Tuesday afternoon, in the hall of the W. C. T. U. building. Sixty-four adults and children attended the last meeting. Mrs. Dell is circulating the autograph pledges for children. These pledges are to be used in the decoration of the W. C. T. U. department in the World's Fair.

Dr. Youmans, Superintendent of the Orphans' Home for finding homes for homeless children, reports more homes than children.

The people who want to adopt children are anxious of children of a certain age.



TWO INTERESTING WOMEN.

Pundit Rambal, Lecturer of the W. C. T. U.; Mrs. Sasaki, Corresponding Secretary of the W. C. T. U. for Japan.

with certain colored eyes and hair. Mrs. L. Stewart, Superintendent of the Evangelistic Department, has had her name mentioned in the parliamentary drills of Mrs. A. S. Benjamin, which are to take place Feb. 5, 7 and 8, at the Church of the Messiah. Mrs. F. A. Ferguson, Superintendent of Misses, reports greater interest in that department.

Work Girls' Free Library.

A very entertaining meeting of the Working Girls' Free Library was held Friday evening at the rooms, No. 1510 Lafayette avenue. Prof. Arthur Seeger, Chas.

Doerr and Miss Elsa Koenig rendered several pieces on the piano, and Miss Clara Miller also gave a sum for the Rebekah Hospital.

A mandolin quartette composed of Messrs. Morris and George Gaski, Fred Buemi and Decker, and a humorous reciter, Master Decker, were the attraction of the large gathering.

Mrs. Nervin delivered an address on "Curiosity the Main Spring of the Noble Efforts of Life."

The Working Girls' Free Library

is one of the most practical and successful organizations for the improvement of girls who toil in factories.

Some prominent physician delivers talk on health and hygiene, and there are lectures and measures every Monday evening.

On Tuesday evening the fundamental branches of learning are taught and on Friday evening dancing and singing are given.

On Saturday evenings Mrs. C. H. Stone conducts a class in cooking.

Women's Christy Association.

On next Wednesday, the 25th of this month, there will take place the annual meeting of the St. Louis Woman's Christian Association at the Woman's Christian Home, 1814 Washington avenue.

**Mrs. E. H. Long.**

The officers of the Woman's Exchange met at their rooms on Locust street on Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

**Mrs. E. H. Long.**

The President, and reports were read and other business attended to. The Exchange has done a better business during the year just gone than for three years past, and many as 4,000 meals were served in its restaurant department.

**Young Woman's Christian Association.**

There is a lunch room for ladies and gentlemen, and there are 1,000 members. There has been an erroneous impression out that the Exchange furnished a market for the work of women who are in comparative poverty, and yet sold the fancy work and art work that their time and means enabled them to do better than those women who have no opportunity to earn the best materials, or the time to engage in the highest order of art work.

This is a mistake; the Working Girls' Free Library is for the work of those women who are forced by circumstances to earn money.

Women who are unfitted to leave home, many of them being too old to go to work outside the home duties that they cannot leave, and in many cases women who have been forced to earn money late in life, who are unwilling to give up their education to do nothing except turn their accomplishments to account.

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Is there getting Dr. ENNO SANDER's Solder or Ginger Ale, which is pure and whole?

It improves the flavor of your liquor while the cheap stuff does not do it.

It is a good drink before looking at the samples.

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## LECTURER BILL NYE

HE SAYS IT ISN'T SO EASY AS IT SEEMS TO BE.

Written for SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Copyright. I've just been talking with a young man on the train. He squirmed an hour in sunshine into my life. So he imagined. In fact, I wanted to sleep, being short over six weeks of slumber and consisting on getting a small collection of winks on the way. He sat near me in the seat and hung his overcoat over my head so that his smoking tobacco sifted down the back of my neck and tickled the top of my sensitive head.

He said he would like some day my judgment on a book he was going to publish under the title "Gleanings." I said yes, I would look at it when I happened to be at his house. He said that would be unnecessary, as he had it with him. He opened his valise, which contained the manuscript, a pair of arctic and a lunch, and took out "Gleanings." He read quite a lot of it to me.

"Now what would your judgment be on that?" he said.

"Ninety days and costs," said I as quick as a flash.

He said as he reluctantly got off the car that he was a great student of Mr. Riley, the Housier post. "I don't believe Jim has ever

broken at the knee. The accident was due largely to an error in judgment by which my own elastic bisected the orbit of a grown-up cyclone at a time when the cyclone's orbit was in full swing. Stepping on a bright, new piece of iron, the cyclone from my pocket fell quite a long distance with very little obstruction until I reached the earth, when I was shocked to find that I could proceed no farther.

Starting up, however, I was horrified to find before I had proceeded two steps that my nose had been broken at the knee. After weeks of suffering in a village, to which I was carried by admiring friends, I was led to believe from the large number of people who came long distances to view the shattered limb that if I could get it to the stage, together with a few explanations, I could realize atmospheric phenomena, I would enter into the atmosphere, while possibly detracting attention from the accursed ballot, and thus elevating the accused ballot, and thus elevating the

A New York manager had previously written me regarding the possibility of my lecturing, and I had been just too busy to keep him interested. When I began to think of it, however, I crutches I could not manage the desire to appear in public, so that those who had "read after" me could also "sit under me." I wrote to this manager and told him that he might make fifty dollars for me in desirable cities in December and January at an enormous price. He wrote back to know what printing and press notices I had.

I had one notice which I sent to him at once, although he never used it. It was as follows:

"Last evening Mr. Nye spoke at the new rink here on the subject of 'Life.' Not the 'Life' of the rink, but the 'Life' of the o'clock stage from Tice Siding. He was the first one in the hall and by far the last out of it. He speaks with great difficulty, owing to the fact that he is unable to think of things to say. Some think he will improve. The lecture was free, and several came in to get warm, but the others who were already warm did not come in."

The janitor tolts us that the lecture lasted for over an hour. He thinks that if our people here had begun in time it could have been averted. He is going to resign as janitor if the owners of the building do not treat him well.

There were other notices that were better than the above—notices that I had written myself—for I was more careful not to wound my feelings than the man who wrote that one.

After a few weeks, greatly to the surprise of the who knew me, I got a telegram asking me my price for lecturing. The telegram came from a small but very active and thrifty place. I was not ready with my lecture yet, and my clothes were not done, so I wired back that I would charge \$300 and expenses. The answer by red message was that my terms were accepted with pleasure.

This only gave me time to dash back to my place and finish my clothes. It was very annoying, but I could not honorably get out of it. Also by this time I had grown very tired of studying the lecture. It did not improve on acquaintance. I wondered how I could have seen anything smart in it on the first reading. I studied it walking up and down in the granary, and how I wished that I had not beaten down the price of the young man who wanted to write a good lecture for me!

It is easy in America to say: "I will be a lecturer. I will train my voice and warm the cold hearts of my fellows with my nice new upper register. I will train myself from an elocutionary point of view, and I will write myself a lecture to fit the gestures that I have thought up. I will win for myself a place in the hearts of my countrymen at \$200 per pop and committees shall say: 'Lo! he is indeed a corker!' and the leading people of the town will take me to their houses and give me their preserves, and the committee shall meet me at the depot with a heavy team."

It is easy to say all this, but it is not easy to do it. Before all this can happen the long dusty road that I must pass appears to me to be spanned with thorns. The amateur lecturer must contribute many sobs and three-sheet posters, and many an amateur manager must meet with reverses of his fortunes while the lecturer's cuffs are going through the same process.

Our best lecturers are too wealthy to lecture for nothing, and the poor ones get a terrible criticism from those whose fame is superior to theirs. The saddest sight I have ever witnessed. A bright young critic, who has had sometimes as high as a year and a half of experience as a thought molder, takes an audience of more or less mature people across his knee and

sometimes the lectures entirely escape criticism, while the poor ones get a terrible criticism for their apparent enjoyment. This is one of the saddest sights I have ever witnessed. A bright young critic, who has had sometimes as high as a year and a half of experience as a thought molder, takes an audience of more or less mature people across his knee and

is stopping here at this house?"

"Yes. Came in on the morning train. The committee met him and took him up to see the scholars and the leading people of the school with him, they say he spoke to the children, kept 'em laughing all the while, sassed the teacher, swore at the scholars and smoked the committee's cigars. Oh, he's a corker! He lectures here to-night!"

"I'm staying here, Charlie, where did Bill Nye go to?"

"Why, he was here just before the train went out."

"Well, 'spose you run up to No. 80 and see if he's in. Tell him there's a relation of his down here."

Presently Charlie came back and said that he was gone. Also his bright little enamel portmanteau. He had gone out on the same train which brought me in. He had enjoyed himself very much indeed, it is said. He had hopped ridden all day, made a few remarks to the workingmen on reciprocity and delivered a most unusual speech before the Master-Mason syndicate, which was then session there—a speech which I have been nearly eight years in trying to live down by an upright life.

I spoke on that evening at a great disadvantage. It had become noised about that I was a low, coarse thing, and that I had never been in good society. One man asked if the reason it would be a better place to bring ladies. I do not know when I have been so pained. It is hard enough to lecture for the first time anyhow; but, oh, how distressing it is when one has been maligned and misrepresented by an alibi!

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